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Record numbers at Honiton Show

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The main 'Underdown Ring' was surrounded by crowds as various entertainers performed, from the Eagle Heights Eagle and Vulture Display, to a parade of more than 100 tractors, and the popular Ridgeside Lurcher Display Team.

Jamie Squibb's Freestyle Stunt Show also wowed the audience as they flung themselves in full speed up and over the ramps, soaring into the blue skies above.

Once again, the main livestock classes were filled to the brim with cattle, sheep, horse and other livestock entries, with a high quality

throughout. Many local families were showcasing their much loved animals.

The judging, which took place throughout the day, was followed by a livestock parade in the main ring.

Elsewhere in the show, visitors could enjoy a range of activities and events, from a dog show and the West of England Hound Show to a food hall packed full of local produce.

There were more than 400 trade stands, crafts and rural exhibits, alongside a poultry show and various countryside delights from animals to

tractors.

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"We are absolutely thrilled with this year's numbers - especially with the glorious sunshine - and we are pleased the show was very well supported."

"The main ring always has a huge attendance and this year didn't disappoint; tradestands such as Birdline UK with their 20 talking parrots was definitely a hit."

"We have really positive feedback from all who came along this year, for example our new children's area with a Punch and Judy show

was a major hit.

"As usual we were

completely full for trade stands and exhibitors,



■ TRADITIONAL SHOW: A variety of horses and carriages were on display

NCS fundraiser

YOUNG people from the National Citizenship Service will be fundraising in Honiton this Wednesday (August 7th).

The group will be holding a fun activity day at Honiton Youth Centre, where there will be local business stalls, activities for children and refreshments from 11am until 2:30pm.

All money raised will support the Children's Bramble Ward at Exeter RD&E Hospital and the Brainwave charity.



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AXMINSTER: Jamie Love has been elected as the President of the Lions Club of Axminster & District for the seventh time, having stepped into the breach last year for his predecessor who had to stand down due to ill health.



MUSBURY: John Montgomery has been appointed acting headmaster at Musbury Primary School and will take up his duties in September. The future of the school is currently under review.



OTTERY St MARY: Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Cobley, aged 99 who lives in Ottery, has received his Arctic Star for his war service at sea from Deputy Lieutenant Sir John Evans.



HEMYOCK: Brian Stanning is planning to celebrate his 75th birthday by undertaking a skydive from 15,000 feet above Dunkeswell aerodrome to raise money for local and national causes.

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“ WE had in excess of 25,000 visitors at this year's show, which certainly was a record attendance. We are absolutely thrilled with this year's numbers - especially with the glorious sunshine - and we are pleased the show was very well supported.”

Secretary Marcelle Connor commenting on last week's record-breaking Honiton Show

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Councillor Jim Knight, chairman of the Governors at Colyton Primary School, commenting on the record numbers expected at the school when the new term starts in September.

“ THIS year we have so many iconic names from the folk world, as well as some fabulous one-off shows that make us proud of our 'Special Sidmouth' label.”

Sidmouth Folk Festival Director John Braithwaite on the success of this year's event.

This week's local news in numbers

£50,000 THE amount being earmarked by East Devon District Council to spend on sporting facilities in the town, to be decided by the public.

25,000 THE number of visitors that attended last week's Honiton Show, in glorious sunshine making it a record breaking event.

99 THE age of Second World War veteran Lieutenant Commander Kenneth Cobley, who lives in Ottery St Mary, when he received his Arctic Star.

26 THE number of reception children that will be attending Colyton Primary School at the start of the September term, boosting the school numbers to a record.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

In t20 cup final

SIDMOUTH will represent Devon in the National Twenty20 Cup qualifier at Frocester in Somerset on Sunday (August 11th).

The Sidmouth club were awarded the Ivor Dewdney Devon T20 title after North Devon turned down the chance to play in the final.

The two sides were due to meet at the County Ground two weeks ago, having won their respective semi-finals, but a storm before the game left the ground under water and the final was unable to be played. The replay should have taken place last Sunday but North Devon were unable to defer their North Devon League fixture and pulled out.

So Sidmouth travel to Frocester this coming Sunday when they should have been meeting Plymouth at home in the semi-finals of the Devon Senior Cup. That fixture has now been moved to August 18th. Sidmouth's challenge for Devon League Premier honours received a boost on Saturday when they picked up 18 points from a three-wicket victory away to North Devon.

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AXMINSTER

Credit Union is coming to town

A CREDIT union is set to expand by moving into Axminster.

Plough & Share Credit Union hopes to have a weekly service point up and running from Thursday, September 12th.

Plough & Share describe their service as "a democratic, financial co-operative owned and controlled by its own members".

The credit union concept has gained in popularity and enjoys formal support from many local authorities – including East Devon District Council – as a preferred alternative to doorstep lenders.

Plough & Share is based in Okehampton and has about 30 service points throughout Devon.

The need for a credit union in Axminster emerged as a result of mass-redundancies at Axminster Carpets earlier this year.

Avril Jackson was a volunteer with Axminster Job Club at the time, and is now part of the Plough & Share team for Axminster. She said: "When the Carpets situation developed it became clear that a lot of people were in need of help with financial organisation."

A lot of work has been going on behind the scenes, and the aim is to have a weekly service point in Axminster Methodist Church Hall from 11am-1pm on Thursdays starting on September 12th.

The start date will be confirmed in due course.

The Plough & Share mission statement is "to work towards the financial inclusion of all".

A spokesperson said: "To achieve this, Plough & Share is committed to providing a broad range of innovative financial products supported by the dedicated service of volunteers and professional staff."

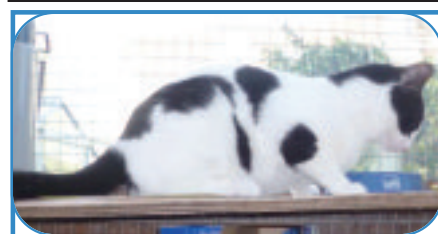
Among other things, credit unions can offer low-interest loans to members.

Credit unions are registered and regulated by the Prudential Regulation Authority and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority and the Prudential Regulation Authority.

A 400-STRONG audience were at Park Farm, near Axminster, to see Sam Lomas win the River Cottage Rising Star 2013 title.

Talented Sam Lomas, aged 18 from Macclesfield, took on fellow finalists Jack Botha, Florence Cornish, Freyja Davis and Ian Chin in a culinary battle at River Cottage HQ Thursday, July 11th.

At stake was a 12-month apprenticeship at River Cottage HQ, and in front of a big audience and a film crew, they each created and produced a stunning dish that reflected their cooking styles and passion for food.



Handsome young Charlie & brother Max have had a difficult few months. Now looking for a friendly home, which they will happily share with children.



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From the editor's chair A town definitely on the up



I DON'T get over to Seaton as often as I would like with 15 titles to manage and edit – but I always enjoy the occasions when I get the chance to report on a local event in the seaside town.

In recent times the Seaton and Beer patch has been covered by Laura Goldsbury-Noy who has done a brilliant job for *Pulman's View from Seaton*. Unfortunately, Laura will be leaving us in a couple of weeks, off to pastures knew to advance her career (not in newspapers I am disappointed to say) and we wish her well. Her cheery disposition and enthusiasm will be much missed.

Laura had to be in Sidmouth on Friday afternoon for the opening of the Folk Festival so I was able to pop over to Seaton to cover the Pirates Parade, part of Devon Air Ambulance Week.

Fifty or more pirates of all ages and sizes gathered in the Windsor Garden before going off on a treasure hunt around town, ending up for a ride on the Seaton Belle tram.

A number of local shops displayed a X in their window, which meant free booty was on offer for all the kids, and they called in at Tesco to open the treasure chest before their tram ride.

The Devon Air Ambulance Week is a comparative new event which seems to get stronger every year, a great credit to the small team or organisers led by the enthusiastic Ian and Janine Barrowdale.

This year's event looks like being a record

breaker from a financial point of view. The event was blessed with glorious sunshine and has been hailed "a brilliant success". Well done to all concerned.

Although the town council has gone through some difficult days in recent times, the community spirit in Seaton seems to be building all the time. Seaton's Voice has made a big difference, turning the Town Hall into a brilliant venue for a huge number of activities, and soon it will be carnival time again when the town really comes into its own.

It seems to me that Seaton is definitely on the up.

♦ **GOOD NEWS** that a credit union is opening in Axminster next month, especially in these days of pay day loan sharks and unsympathetic banks.

An increasing number of towns now have such facilities and a weekly service run by the Plough and Credit Share Credit Union will be operating on Thursdays in the Methodist Church Hall from September 12th.

The need for a credit union in Axminster emerged as a result of the mass redundancies at Axminster Carpets earlier this year which has left a number of families in need of financial advice and assistance. For many it will provide a lifeline whilst they get back on their feet.

Philip Evans

COLYTON

New class for the primary school

COLYTON Primary School is getting set to take on its largest class of new students for several years.

The school will be welcoming 26 new reception children when the new term starts in September and will be adding a new infant class, creating a total of six classes, to deal with the increasing numbers across the school.

A mobile hut is being refurbished to accommodate the extra class during the summer holidays.

The infant's outside area is also undergoing a makeover during the summer break, thanks to a team of dedicated parents.

Chairman of the school governors, Councillor Jim Knight, said he had seen an increase in student numbers across the Axe Beacon Federation, of which Colyton Primary is a member, along with Seaton, Kilmington and Shute.

He added: "If we have this many children coming to Colyton in September it is because the team in the federation has worked so hard and proven to be so great. They deserve getting all these extra children."

"I have been overwhelmed with the improvements in all the member schools since becoming a federation."

"It doesn't matter if it is one, two, three or 20 new children, it means people recognise it as a good federation."

HONITON

Record breaker

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OTTERY St MARY

Artic honour for 99 year-old war vet

AN OTTERY St Mary Lieutenant-Commander has been awarded the Arctic Star for his service at sea, North of the Arctic Circle during World War II.

Lieutenant-Commander Kenneth William Copley, who will celebrate his 100th birthday next year, was recently presented with the award by Deputy Lieutenant, Sir John Evans for his involvement as a gunnery officer from 1943 until 1945.

Commander Copley was one of the gunnery officers of the battleship HMS Duke of York, which was flagship of the fleet operating in support of convoys between Iceland and Russia (Murmansk or Archangel.)

The convoys were shipping fuel and vital supplies to Russia and during that time, they were under blockade by German submarines, and by aircraft based in Nazi-occupied Norway.

For his part in directing the Duke of York's gunfire, Commander Copley was later decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by King George VI.

SIDMOUTH

Thousands flock to folk festival

SIDMOUTH Folk Week has started with a bang as thousands flocked to the town over the weekend to join in the festivities.

Now in its 59th year, the festival attracts people from all over Devon, the UK and beyond and with a more extensive programme than ever before; the opening weekend was deemed a big hit.

The seaside based festival boasted more than 700 events this year, from workshops and performances, to dance displays and concerts featuring across the many Folk Festival venues in Sidmouth.

The first few days of blue skies and sunshine have seen the town thronging with townsfolk, holiday makers and festival fans, seeking the very best in music, dance and song on offer throughout the week.

The Ham Marquee, which seats more than 1,000 people at a time, has already played host to several busy shows with some fantastic acts. People were out of their seats and dancing to the livewire Quebecois quartet Le Vent Du Nord; the first lady of folk-rock Maddy Prior awing a capacity audience with a voice as good as ever, and not forgetting local heroes Show Of Hands.

Meanwhile a pre-festival special, featuring best selling author Michael Morpurgo, was also a favourite as families flocked to the Ham Marquee for the reading of Private Peaceful.

Up at The Bulverton roots party nights, the newly reborn Albion Band rose like a phoenix from the ashes, Blowzabella had massed ranks of bourrée dancers filling the floor to their fine-honed, driving dance sound, the thrilling trio Lau, with their fresh boundary-pushing sound, inspired by tradition, left audiences hollering for more.

An all new children's festival has also ensured that younger visitors weren't forgotten with a buzzing atmosphere in Blackmore Gardens. Popular acts so far have included the Da Silva Marionette Circus Troupe who had a full house, wowing the crowds with their skills



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Death Notices

Nora E Tibbles 1923-2013

Nora Tibbles, formerly of Axminster, died suddenly but peacefully on Thursday 25th July. Along with her husband, the late Ken Tibbles, Nora enjoyed a variety of activities within the community when they moved to Axminster. These included indoor bowls, table tennis and historical society. They also became secretary and treasurer for the Friday Good Companions Club, and assisted at Thursday pop-in parlour. She also helped at Charity Togs shop. Nora moved back to Kent, nearer her four children, and for the last three years lived at the Adelaide Care Home in Bexleyheath. Funeral to be held at Eltham Crematorium Monday 12th August 2.30pm

Chris Wyon - Brown

Tragically passed away on the 4th August 2013, aged 34 years. Loving Partner to Anni, Father to Summer and Leyla, Son to John and Paula, Brother to Matthew and Bronwyn and Uncle to Ben and Tom. Words cannot express how much we love you, and you will remain forever in our hearts and souls.



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of you, Best wishes, Love
Allen, Sue, Alison & Tiggy x

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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Sports day fun at Littletown

LITTLETOWN Academy Primary infants and juniors enjoyed fun in the sun at their annual sports day events.

Whilst nursery and reception children took over the playing field with games and races in the morning, years one and two took part in their competitions in the afternoon.

With crowds of mums, dads, and

other family members cheering them on, the children got well involved in the day, racing in class and house teams and gaining shiny stickers for their efforts.

Alongside the traditional sports day events, the children also enjoyed some new events such as a superhero challenge and obstacle course; a wet sponge and bucket

game; and pegging clothes to a washing line.

The following week, sporting fun was had by years three through to six.

Again, the children enjoyed competing in games such as obstacle courses, skipping, tunnel ball and stepping-stones, whilst crowds cheered them on in the sunshine.



Ofsted fail children's centres

CHILDREN'S Centres in Seaton and Honiton have been deemed inadequate by Ofsted following their first inspection last month.

The official inspection – which took place on June 11th and 12th – led to an 'inadequate' grading across the board of just four by the Ofsted body.

The inadequate judgement says that 'the needs of the children and families are not being met and/or the leaders and managers are not providing sufficient challenge to bring about improvement to the quality of services.'

Criticisms of the Axe Valley Children's Centre on Fore Street, Seaton and Honiton Children's Centre based on Honiton Bottom Road, included comments that leaders did not track the participation of those families most in need and therefore the difference that services are making for these people are unknown.

It was also stated that there was a lack of checks, plans and reviews in order to secure understanding of the performance of the group.

The report continued to state that the group did not have clear priorities for its development and had weak target setting, whilst due to the deployment of staff and services, families needing one-to-one support would have to wait too long for the help they needed.

However, the report did point out several strengths at the centres such as expert staff from a wide range of professional backgrounds who are committed to improving the lives of local families; effective one-to-one examples of improving the lives of individual families; a good use of adult volunteers who have become involved in the local community and the building of strong links with relevant partners.

In a letter to parents and carers, The Children's Society, who run the centres on behalf of Devon County Council, said: "The Children's Society is very disappointed that Honiton and Axe Valley Children's Centres did not meet the high standards we set ourselves across the country."

"We wanted to take this opportunity to reas-

sure you that we are fully committed to running first class services for children and families in East Devon.

"Parents and carers can be confident that we are working closely with Devon County Council and taking immediate steps to address the issues raised by Ofsted.

"We are confident that we have the building blocks in place to move quickly and make the

necessary improvements.

"We will also be making efforts to ensure parents and carers are kept informed of developments and, going forward, we are very keen to involve local parents and carers more in the running of the centres through membership of the children's centres advisory boards and through developing methods of sharing feedback, comments and suggestions."

How would you spend £50K on sport?

EAST Devon District Council is inviting all Honiton's residents, voluntary and community groups and other organisations to send their ideas to Honiton Town Council on how £50,000 can be spent on sport in the area.

All the funds available have been accumulated by East Devon District Council from recent housing developments in the parish of Honiton (Section 106 money).

The district council has a nationally acclaimed policy of involving residents in how this money is spent.

Honiton Town Council is urging individuals as well as voluntary and community groups and other organisations, especially sports and recreation groups, to submit proposals for projects they would like to undertake.

The ideas can include all sorts of outdoor sports proposals from an outdoor gym or basketball court to a

cricket or football pitch.

Proposals must be for:

- New outdoor sports facilities or to improve existing outdoor sports facilities;
- Permanently sited sports facilities and equipment – for example football goals, courts or training areas, so not for movable equipment like cricket bats, kayaks or tennis rackets;
- Sports facilities or equipment that is open and accessible to the community – a small fee may be charged but it must be affordable.

Funding cannot be spent on buildings, indoor facilities, professional sports grounds or golf courses.

If you are not sure if your project would be eligible, you can find out by contacting East Devon District Council's Section 106 Officer on (01395) 571549.

Your proposal could just be an idea – it does not need to be a worked up project.

All proposals must be submitted to Honiton Town Council by September 20th at the latest.

Please send your name, the name of your group (if you have one), your contact details, information on what your proposal is and an estimate of how much funding you want to apply for if you have one. This could be as little as a paragraph. The council can then contact you for further information.

Please send your ideas to Honiton Town Council by e-mail to towncouncil@honiton.gov.uk, or you can hand it in or post it to: Council Offices, New Street, Honiton, EX14 1EY.

Once the town council has received the proposals, Honiton residents will be given a chance to look at all the ideas and vote on them.

The ideas that gain the most votes will be where the money will be spent.



New recycling banks for energy saving bulbs

LEADING BY EXAMPLE Paula Hutchings, Hilary Kirkcaldie and Sarah Farrant are in charge of the bulb bank at Axminster Town Council

RECYCLING banks for energy-saving light bulbs have popped up around the district.

The initiative is a partnership between East Devon District Council, town councils and recycling specialist Recolight.

Bulb banks have been installed in the offices of Axminster, Honiton, Sidmouth, Budleigh Salterton and Exmouth town councils plus at East Devon Business Centre in Heathpark Way, Honiton, and East Devon District Council headquarters at Knowle in Sidmouth.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "The opening times of the sites will vary, so residents are advised to check before bringing in their bulbs."

"The Recolight Bulbstore Mini is a bank which takes about 80 low-energy bulbs."

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Record-breaking Honiton show



■ **LOVELY LIVESTOCK:** Local farmers showcased their very best animals from cattle and sheep to horses and ponies, battling it out for the coveted winning rosettes



MORE than 25,000 visitors attended this year's 123rd Honiton Agricultural Show.

Held on Thursday of last week, the hot weather meant there was a record attendance for the annual event.

Visitors enjoyed a range of activities from countryside exhibits and rural demonstrations to viewing various livestock classes and the popular West of England Hound Show.

Entertainment in the main ring wowed the crowds with Jamie Squibb's freestyle Stunt Show featuring flips, tricks and high-energy stunts being a popular choice as well as an eagle and vulture display, Ridge-side Lurcher Display Team and various parades.

With general livestock entries on the up, the top site was filled to the brim with cattle, sheep and livestock as local farmers competed for the best in show and judges saw high standards throughout.

There were of course the traditional attractions at the show too, with the popular food tent repre-

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senting a wide variety of local produce and foods from meat and dairy

products to sweet treats and local wines. Trade stands, visiting

wildlife, games and the East Devon Young Farmers Show added to the day with plenty to do for all.

Show secretary, Marcelle Connor described

the show as one of their best, with a record attendance, more than 450 trade stands filling the show to its full capacity and a bumper year for entries and exhibitors.



■ **TALKING PARROTS:** Birdline UK brought along 20 talking parrots which were a huge attraction on the day



■ **COUNTRY CRAFTS:** A youngster tries her hand at some rural skills in the demonstration tent



■ **YOUNG FARMERS:** People of all ages took to the ring with their prize livestock



■ **SIZZLING BARBECUE:** Staff from Honiton's new Aldi store raise money for Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution and Honiton Community College



■ **DELICIOUS PRODUCE:** Bartlett's Farm Shop showed off their award winning meat products in the food tent



■ **TUG OF WAR:** Representatives from local Young Farmers group battle it out in a tug of war

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Town comes together for Charter Day

HONITON'S annual Charter Day was a flurry of activities as local groups and organisations gathered to do their bit for the town's celebrations.

Funded by the profits from Honiton's street market, the annual event held the Saturday directly after 'Hot Pennies' day commemorates the signing of the market charter more than 750 years ago.

The town was a hive of activity with various groups, such as the panto society and civic members, arriving in costume and medieval dress. Market traders were in full swing and entertainment was around every corner.

Inside and outside St Paul's Church, passers by could enjoy entertainment from a special interactive photograph display of Honiton past and present, to bell ringing demonstrations and street performers.

Meanwhile the Baptist Church welcomed local folk dance band The Amycrofters who played along whilst Tudor dancers swirled in the front courtyard.

The weekly street market was even busier than usual, with market traders fully embracing the town's celebrations, and Northcote Lane also took on the market town tradition

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with a variety of charity stalls from the local branch of the Royal British Legion to the Hospital League of Friends.

Allhallows Playing Fields was a central hub for the event, with a busy classic car rally and stalls ran and organised by the Honiton and District Lions Club.

Younger visitors made use of a very special visitor in the form of Bertie the Bus, who took them for a ride.

Crowds also gathered for a range of entertainers in the main central arena. Honiton Gymnastics club wowed their audience with their spooky performance, Honiton Twirlstars showed off their colourful display and The Queen's Rangers held a demonstration complete with musket firing.

Honiton's Mayor, Councillor David Foster, said: "Once again it has been a fantastic day. Well done to the charter day committee for all their hard work and thank you to the community for coming along and supporting the event, celebrating the town's history."

"Every year the event is going from strength to strength and this year's celebrations have been brilliant."



RAISING FUNDS | Younger members of Honiton Gym Club collect for their group



FIRE! | Re-enactment group The Society of King George III demonstrated their firing



WOWING THE CROWDS | Members of Honiton Gym Club put on a spine tingling performance



OH YEZ | Honiton's Town Crier, David Retter, joined in the celebrations



CHARITY | The Honiton and District Lions Club organised a car rally and ran stalls on Allhallows Playing Field

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News briefs

Writer's first book

A SEATON writer will be publishing his first book at the age of 64 next month. Bruce Harris' collection of 25 award-winning stories, 'First Flame', will be released on September 1st.

Mr Harris, who has won many prizes and commendations for his writing over the years, said: "It's probably as much about Seaton and this beautiful part of the world as it is about me."

"Whatever's good enough about the stories for them to keep winning things, I'm not sure, but any credit which is going I'm happy to share with Devon – the place which threw my creative switch while there was still just about enough time to do something about it."

The book will be published by SPM publications. To find out more visit www.bruceharris.org

Stall thank you

A CHARITY stall at Axmouth Village Show raised a total of £416.85 for charity.

Fran Vincent thanked all those who supported her during the running of the stall at the event, with all proceeds supporting her charity, St Petrock's.

The Exeter based charity helps people who are homeless or vulnerably housed to lead more settled and fulfilling lives.

Zumba fundraiser

WINSTON'S in Seaton was transformed into a dance floor as Zumba goers took part in a fundraiser for Devon Air Ambulance.

Irene Steele of Winston's and local Zumba instructor, Johanna Morgan, would like to thank everyone who came along to support the event, which raised more than £300.

For further information on both Johanna's classes, visit www.jmdancefit.co.uk

Rain can't stop Axmouth show

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the village and it is an honour to have the role of opening the show."

Whilst the weather did mean that visiting numbers were down, show organisers were overwhelmed with the quality and number of exhibits this year.

Entries increased to 714 this year, in comparison to 550 last year. Secretary Judith Simpson described the exhibits, such as the children's poetry section, as 'outstanding'.

She added: "We have had a huge number of cake entries and vegetable entries were up and almost double on last year with the weather being better."

"We also had the pleasure of welcoming newcomers this year with entries coming from as far as Exmouth and Berkshire. The show really has been very good."

Top performers in this year's competition included Michael Hawkins, a newcomer to the show who wowed the judges and the crowds with his giant vegetables which included a cabbage so big that it needed a chair to sit on.

Regular to the show, Vince Trevett, also came out top once again, winning six trophies for his flowers and floral displays, including overall show winner.

Axmouth youngster Sarah Underwood was the star for younger exhibitors, picking up three trophies for her crafts and baking.

Visitors to the show enjoyed a range of stalls around the site from local charities to crafts and gifts. Musical entertainment came from folk

band Devon Bird throughout the day and Doctor Chocolate into the night.

The crowds were also wowed with performances from the Freddie and Victor Sheepdog display, as well as children's entertainment such as Punch and Judy, a pet's corner and a bouncy castle.

TROPHY RESULTS

John Trivett Cup for best front garden – Sunnyhayes; Cup for best wildlife garden – Andy Gabb; Stephens Cup for most points in vegetables and E.G Harwood Cup for most points in onions – Michael Hawkins; Ronald Harwood Cup for tomatoes – Hubert Morris; Silver Cup for most points in salad vegetables – Robert Sweetland; Silver Cup for fruit – Alison Underwood; The Leech Rose Bowl for flowers and Leonard Weekes Cup for most points in flowers – Robert Sweetland; Sir John Loveridge Vase for most beautiful rose, Geoffrey Spiller Memorial Cup for most points in veg and flowers, Whinfrey Cup for lilies and Ned Spiller Memorial Cup for hanging basket – Vince Trevett; Lentell Cup for gladioli – Alison Morris; Bob Pugh Memorial Cup for table decoration – Gill Crowe; Martin Challenge Trophy for floral arrangement – Clare Neighbour; Axmouth Flower Arrangers Club Cup for most points in floral arrangement – Marion Lawes; Northcott Cup for most entries by child, The Freeman Shield and Axe Cup for children's section – Sarah Underwood; Axmouth VPA Cup for

most points in children's section – Helen Underwood; Bater Cup for cakes – Carol Smith; Daisy Hann Perpetual Challenge Memorial Cup for food and Silver trophy for homecraft – Alison Underwood; Mary Broom Memorial Cup for needlework – Yvonne Hines and

Caroline Morris; Silver Cup for decorated hoop – Fran Vincent; Rowsell Cup for photography – Fran Rees; English Cup for most points in veg, fruit and flowers – 1st Vince Trevett, 2nd Robert Sweetland; Clement Cup for overall winner – Vince Trevett.



FLOWER POWER | Green fingered regular to the show, Vince Trevett, came out on top again



ONE MAN AND HIS DOG | The Freddie and Victor Sheepdog Display was a popular attraction

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Children's end-of-term fun

CHILDREN from years five and six from Seaton Primary School finished off the school year on a high, with a special activity day.

Groups rotated around a range of

activities from swimming and team games to a giant inflatable obstacle course, which was a highlight of the day.

Primary school staff were joined by

young sports leaders from Colyton Grammar School, who helped to ensure the day went smoothly.

The children are pictured enjoying the day's activities.



WWF fundraiser

■ A TRIO of youngsters in Seaton have raised more than £100 for the World Wildlife Fund. Twelve-year-old Ellie Haines, 10-year-old Bella Haines from Seaton and 11-year-old Laura Garcia from Bilbao in Spain are pictured running their charity stall. The three girls managed to raise the grand total by selling second-hand toys and clothes, as well as homemade cakes at a special market day outside Seaton's Tesco Store

Museum drawing competition

THE Axe Valley Heritage Museum in Seaton will be playing host to a special art exhibition this summer, ran in conjunction with the East Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

The East Devon group, promoting the area's beauty and landscape, are celebrating 50 years and have funded the competition.

It will give young people the chance to show off their pictures of the AONB and objects in the museum.

Pictures may be designed or painted during or after a visit to

the museum and entry forms are available from museum staff.

Competition categories will be for children up to nine years and from nine to 16 years for museum objects, and for children up to 16 years and 16 plus for AONB pictures.

Museum curator, Ted Gosling, said: "Whilst we already have the children's quiz at the museum organised by committee member, Dennis Hall, we are very pleased to be able to run an art competition with the help of funding from East Devon's AONB.

"We hope the competition will encourage young people to visit the museum, inspire them to create their own works of art and take in the beauty of the AONB around us."

Charity artist Ursula Pratt MBE, Donald Campbell, chairman of the Axe Vale and District Conservation Group, and East Devon AONB Community Development Officer Kimmo Evans, will judge the competition in November.

Winners will be announced in December and will win £20 book tokens.

Bloom judges do the rounds

MEMBERS of the Seaton in Bloom committee took on the roles of judges last week, when they toured the town for their annual local competitions.

Chairman of the committee, Val Christmas, was joined by councillors, Heather Sanham, Gaynor Sedgwick and Tony Woodman for the town tour, which looked at local gardening efforts in some of Seaton's private areas.

The tour took the group to various residences, where they could meet green-fingered Seaton residents, as well as visiting several local businesses and the allotments.

Private gardens were judged on aspects such as whether they had a water butt, flower varieties, the use of edible plants, sustainable planting and the general use of space.

Visits to allotment plots judged owners on whether they had water butts or compost bins, the varieties of fruit, vegetables and flowers, and

the general tidiness and quality of produce.

Winners of the competition will be awarded at a special awards evening at the Eyre Court Hotel on August 22nd.



IN BLOOM | Members of the committee during their tour of local gardens and allotments

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End of term fun at Colyton Primary



■ **READY, SET, GO!** Above and below, children take part in sports day races



COLYTON Primary School students were kept busy as the end of another school year approached.

Children from all year groups took part in their annual sports day on the Peace Memorial Playing Field and Year 6 pupils entertained an audience of parents with their own take on William Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.

The school year was finished with a special awards ceremony and leavers' service for the Year 6 class who will be moving onto secondary school in September.

Trophies were awarded for best reading achievement, best sporting ability, best attendance, a Busy Bee trophy for the most helpful KS1 and KS2 pupils in the school, chess trophy, sports day cup, team point cup, and five class cups for best achievement in each of the school's classes.



■ **AWARD WINNERS:** Children from Colyton Primary were awarded for a number of achievements at the end of term



■ **A SUMMER'S TALE:** Above and left, Year 6 pupils in Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

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Hemyock man to mark 75th birthday with charity skydive

A HEMYOCK man will celebrate his 75th birthday by raising money for local charities through skydiving from 15,000 feet.

Brian Standing said: "I wanted to make sure that I celebrate the day in some special way.

"I was thinking of doing something special, something I haven't done before.

"So on August 31st I'll be launching myself 15,000 feet above the Devon countryside, firmly attached to an experienced parachutist."

Having made his mind up, he decided to add a fundraising element.

He explained: "A very helpful discussion with Louise Banks at Dunkswell-based Skydive UK, plus helpful conversations with justgiving plus supportive local friends and my fundraising campaign was sorted.

"I am using this opportunity to support four Hemyock charities: the scouts and pre-school group, and St Mary's and Baptist churches.

"I also have two national charities I am supporting: Dementia UK and Sparks."

He also thanked the following local businesses for supporting the campaign: The Post Office, Images, the Catherine Wheel, SPAR, SPS Hair Design and Dobles Garage.

Sponsorship details are available online at www.justgiving.com/brianstanding



■ MAKING IT HAPPEN: Brian as an Olympic games

Offwell children host their own coronation ceremony

CHILDREN at Offwell C of E Primary School took part in their own coronation event in July as King Thomas and Queen Niamh were crowned at St Mary's Church.

Having thoroughly enjoyed last year's jubilee celebrations, children in the Oak Class were told the actual coronation took place in 1953 and decided to research and plan their own event in celebration of the 60th anniversary of Her Majesty's coronation.

The children found out and explained the symbolism behind the orb, sceptre, swords of state and why they and the King James Bible was used in the ceremony.

They made their own replica crown jewels and asked the local vicar, the Reverend Peter Walker to step in to play the role of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Children throughout the school were invited to dress as either a monarch or a VIP guest for the coronation event and each class processed from

the school, past a welcome party bearing the crown jewels and into the church to the sound of orchestral music used at the actual coronation.

The King and Queen were guided to the school's own St Edward's Chairs, presented to the people and swore to uphold oaths the children had written for them.

The events of the coronation were explained as children guided parents, friends and their peers to understand the reasons for the various parts of the service. There was a 21 gun salute and dignitaries from each class were presented to the monarchs once they had been crowned.

The service ended with prayers for our Queen, country and world and the national anthem.

Children and families returned to the meadow where the PTA presented rosettes to children to congratulate them for their superb crowns and costumes.

Animal fun for Little Acorns

THE children of Little Acorns Pre-School in Shute enjoyed animal spotting at Axe Valley Wildlife Park in Axminster.

Joined by parents and staff, the children visited in July, when they saw black swans swimming, the zebras having a dust bath and the chipmunks enjoying fun in the sun.

Unfortunately, it was a little bit hot for the KuneKune pig who decided to lay in the shade of his sty.

Pre-school leader Michele Young said: "It was brilliant. The owners and staff couldn't have been more helpful.

"I didn't realise how much they had to offer until visiting myself. They cater for all ages and even gave us our own lockable shed to keep our belongings in so we didn't have to carry them around with us.

"The children loved the fact all the birds were able to roam free. I'm sure we missed something, there is so much to explore.

"After lunch the children continued the fun playing on the swings and slides while the peacocks and hens looked on."



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Phoenix Ladies 'in stitches' for popular handicraft talk

AT Axminster Phoenix Ladies Club's July meeting, members thanked the organiser of the recent trip to Bath and discussed the possibility of a matinee show and lunch in October in place of the usual Christmas shopping trip.

Rita Brickell offered to arrange the outing and also volunteered to hold a garden party on Wednesday, August 14th to raise funds for the club.

During member's time, chairman Lesley Frankau read a report on the recent open meeting and the nominations for a local charity to receive this year's donation from Axminster Phoenix. A ballot will take place at the September meeting from the nominations received.

Members were reminded that donations for 2012 were sent to both Axminster Care Service and the Ring & Ride Scheme.

Guest Speaker Gilly Cooper gave an informative talk entitled "In Stitches" which lived up to its title. Members heard how Gilly be-

came interested in all aspects of craft work from a very early age and samples of her beautiful handiwork were passed around during the talk.

Adding crochet and jewellery-making to her expertise, Gilly now runs a craft club on the third Wednesday of the month in the Methodist Chapel, Honiton. Newcomers most welcome.

Judging from the comments made by the Phoenix Ladies who are already members of her craft club, the meetings are both instructive and highly entertaining. Members given their thanks to Gilly for her inspirational talk.

There will be no meeting in August and the club will reconvene on Wednesday, September 11th when the speaker will be Val Sutherland, whose talk will be entitled "What Every Woman Needs". Visitors always welcome.

The Phoenix Ladies also recently held a coffee morning in the Church Rooms, Axminster.



Women's Institutes ROUND UP

AXMOUTH

PRESIDENT Denise Gates welcomed members and guests to the July meeting of Axmouth WI.

Reports from the Crabble Group, Food & Craft Skills and Outings Groups were given. Beryl has the list for Skittles Knock-Out Challenge in August and members were asked to consider going on a Christmas shopping trip.

The speaker was Anne Dolton from Ottery St Mary, whose subject was Bone China. Anne informed and entertained with her talk, starting with her training at Royal Worcester, her trainer being David Boquet. She spent two years in apprenticeship learning how to mix up the various clays, make moulds, firing the pottery in kilns and decorating china for the wholesale market.

Eventually she set herself up in a studio attached to her home and, from there, went all over the country selling her wares. Anne brought along several samples of beautifully made bone china earrings, animals, thimbles and tiny exquisite dolls' house pieces of china, all decorated in stunning colours.

Anne showed members how to start mixing clay with water, putting it in a mould and turning out the mould when set. Often, a scalpel is used on very small pieces during preparation.

A thimble is used to make her miniatures and members were taken on a step-by-step journey of clay through to the finished product. Anne has her own kiln, which she has to full before putting it on.

Members agreed she was a very talented lady, who finished her talk with several funny anecdotes of her travels and conversations with various people, including members of the royal family whilst displaying her wares at Sandringham.

Flower of the Month prizes were awarded as follows – 1st Sue Barnard, 2nd Jackie Lewis, 3rd Denise Gates.

Competition (piece of bone china) – 1st Allison Morris, 2nd Peggy Redgrave, 3rd Jackie Lewis.

Members were reminded to bring cakes to Axmouth Village Show for the tea tent.

There is no meeting in August. The next will be on September 17th with Stewart leech MBE speaking on "My Life Behind Bars" at 2.30pm in Axmouth Village Hall.

New members and visitors always welcome. Contact Lorraine on 01297 22560 for further details.

SIDFORD

SIDFORD WI'S latest speaker was Pauline Leach, of the Children's Hospice South West.

Pauline told members how the children's hospice differed from the adult's hospice and is used for families to get support and for their siblings to try to forget that they are ill.

The first Children's Hospice was opened in 1982 in Oxford and this is where any child who needed support had to go. Mr and Mrs Farwell had three children, two of who were in need of these facilities and they started fundraising to open a children's hospice in Devon.

There are now three children's hospices in the South West. The first opened in Barnstable in 1995, Little Bridge House at Charlton Farm near Bristol in 2007 and Little Harbour in St Austell opened in 2011. More than 1,000 families in the South West use these facilities.

They provide palliative care, emergency care, sibling support, respite and bereavement support.

Less than 20 per cent of the children who use the hospice have cancer. The hospice provides care for muscle wasting disease, neurological, intensive treatment and life threatening illness. It can be used for emergency care if there is a problem at home, for respite, or for families who can come for two weeks a year to have a break. Sibling and parent support is also very important, as there are always people at the hospice "in the same boat".

Members heard that the staff at the hospice include care teams featuring nurses, teachers, youth workers, play specialists, physios, multi faith help and a full medical support team.

The facilities include a multi purpose room, an activities room, a quiet room and a chill-out area for parents to relax.

Much thought has been given to the facilities in the hospices. All bathrooms have a hoist to help children have a bath, the gardens are sensory and the garden at Barnstable is called Narnia because you enter through a wardrobe door.

The three hospices in the South West cost over £9 million a year to run, most of which is raised from voluntary donation. There are 18 charity shops in the area, a weekly lottery and 40 per cent of the money raised is from voluntary activities such as fundraising coffee mornings.

The group was saddened to hear that they had lost two of their members, Evelyn Cooper, a new member who only joined them within the last 12 months, and Gwynneth Hansford, the eldest member at 98, who played "Jerusalem" at every meeting.

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Don't lose our hospital in NHS reorganisation

■ I FEEL prompted to write, with some amazement and real disappointment, to ask why a very important meeting in Seaton Town Hall has not been reported in our local press?

I'm hoping this letter might coincide with such a report.

I am referring to the informative gathering of local doctors and Seaton residents, to learn about the proposed commissioning groups for the newly reorganised NHS as it affects us locally.

There was a good crowd of local residents, patients, carers, NHS staff and councillors, despite the fact most of us had not seen the meeting announced in the local press until the day of the event. I'm sure far more might have come if they'd known earlier.

The new organisation was explained, though some of us wondered why it had been necessary, knowing that reorganisation always costs more than is ever estimated.

Seaton was praised rightly for its excellent community care facilities, especially the unique "hospital at home", all of which has helped to lessen the need for admission to Wonford, so more efficient and convenient for patients and carers alike.

But the main thrust of the meeting was the underuse of our lovely Seaton Hospital, which has been highly praised for its excellence. I must say I and many others were shocked into disbelief that, despite all the huge efforts to raise money locally for Seaton Hospital to equip it and even provide solar heating, only 12 of its 24 beds were in use and its kitchen is not used to prepare meals (which come from miles away through a frozen meals firm).

Transport (Green? Carbon footprint?) is used to cover Devon hospitals from Barnstaple to Seaton Hospital! Why? Cost, apparently.

Everyone has praised the chef and staff in our hospital. Our local GPs fought to save it but, no, someone knew

better. So local staff lose their jobs in a place where we need more jobs. What is the cost to them? And what if the transport breaks down?

Why are only 12 beds open? Cost again, so we are told. One Seaton resident said there had been only three nurses to care for 24 patients. Couldn't afford more. Ridiculous!

Wake up Seaton! We want those beds back! I have known many inpatients in our local hospital - from orthopaedic post ops to those almost paralysed with arthritis and osteoporosis to those in terminal care - cancer, heart and dementia patients (still admitted to Seaton Hospital).

The need for respite, rehabilitation and terminal care has grown since the hospital was built, yet the number of beds has dramatically reduced.

All praised the physiotherapy department which has often helped me with arthritic needs - many friends too. Thank you. Keep up the good work! I have also had a minor op at Seaton Hospital and a much needed consultation with a psychiatrist. My husband got help for his deafness.

We need more clinics and visiting consultants to use these excellent premises, including a good car park. A boon to those who can't face the drive to Exeter or pay the car park charges if they can find a space... not to mention their carbon footprints, etc. and those who have no cars.

Through the great generosity of Seaton Hospital League of Friends and other volunteers, we have a wonderful community hospital. Sadly some of their efforts have been wasted. This is a time when the population of Seaton is rising and the percentage of elderly patients is growing faster than the national average.

Please, please, in this new reorganisation of the NHS, don't throw away these invaluable resources nor the goodwill of those who give so generously.

JANET LANG

Green wedge appeal should not be allowed

■ ALTHOUGH it is no surprise that the developer has lodged an appeal against the refusal of development on the green wedge between Seaton and Colyford, there is absolutely no justifiable reason for it to be reconsidered.

It only emphasises the developer's desire to make profits, regardless of the devastating and irreversible damages it would cause on the community and environments.

Let there be another Local Public Inquiry so that the

residents will be able to express unanimous objections again and louder.

If this planning application were to be approved by the appeal, it would set a precedent which would be a death sentence to all green wedges and agricultural lands. We should not allow this to happen.

Y. ISHIDA-BAX,
Woodfields, Seaton

Restaurant is just yards from the sea!

■ WHAT a nice letter in this weeks paper concerning Temptations restaurant in Seaton.

The only slightly puzzling thing about it was the reference to the fact of how it beat them that Temptations could get such fresh fish in this part of the country. Did they not notice that huge stretch of water just 300 yards from where they were eating, its called the English Channel and its full of fish.

Some of this fish is landed approximately half a mile away in the Harbour in Axmouth plus Beer and Brixham.

Next time the Hunts visit Seaton I suggest they walk down from Temptations in a southly direction for five minutes and take a look; it's very, very big and quite wet.

ROGER UPRIGHT,
Seaton (just 300 yards from the English Channel)

Tesco needs to tidy up outside area

■ AS a fairly recent resident of Seaton (15 months), congratulations are certainly in order to the Seaton local authority for the way the whole town is bedecked with the most beautiful flower beds and displays.

What a pity that the largest business in the town (Tesco), which I believe owns the site that Carpetright used to occupy, just ignore the disgusting condition of

the surrounding pavement area.

Seaton relies on tourism and this shop front, in its prime position, is certainly less than pleasing to the eye. A multi-national store such as Tesco should be thoroughly ashamed of itself.

R.E.RAYNER,
Seaton

Thanks for 'pro-active coverage' of East Devon

■ THANK you for the large and pro-active coverage of events in the last week. It is nice to see Honiton having so much lineage and interesting articles.

My compliments on the excellent article regarding the move of EDDC from Knowle, very accurate re-

porting on the meeting held at Exeter Airport.

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Pulman's View

from the

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With NIGEL SPELLER

FOLLOWING the enforced and much regretted retirement of the Reverend Linda Chester, those in the Methodist Church face at least a year without the pastoral oversight of a local minister, so the warmth of our relations with the rest of the local churches is a real source of comfort to us.

One of the ways in which this closeness is experienced is through the Sunday afternoon service, held on the first Sunday of the month at the Methodist Church. Initiated by the Reverend Chester as an opportunity for more informal worship, it has developed into a special time of sharing, where we are joined by friends from three or four of the other local churches.

We know Linda would like to see it continue and so would we! The plan is to alternate services of reflection and testimony with café worship style services which encourage discussion of biblical and ethical subjects. It is open to anyone to join us if you can at 4.00pm on the first Sunday of each month (not December).

Senior priests continue in the news with Pope Francis, now back in Rome, offering conciliatory words to homosexuals, saying if someone is gay and searches for the Lord and has good will, who I am to judge?

The Archbishop of Canterbury, with his earlier financial experience, has been giving his views on the way the Church of England handles its investments and regretted the business of payday lenders which does feature among the Commissioners investments.

On another current issue the Bishop of Shrewsbury has said that same-sex marriage, now passed with Royal Assent, will not stop the church teaching the union of a man

and a woman in marriage.

Axminster continues with lunchtime concerts in the Minster every Thursday at 12.30pm to 1pm, admission free, followed by lunch service at 1.05pm.

Branscombe has an Annual Church Market for church funds on Thursday, August 8th from 10.30am to 2pm at the Branoc Hall.

Then, at Southleigh on Wednesday, August 14th from 2pm to 5pm there will be the Village Fayre for church and village.

Still at Branscombe, there will Songs of Praise on the beach on August 18th at 6pm – Honiton Band, free parking and supper can be ordered

On Fridays in August at St Paul's Church Honiton there will be lunchtime concerts at 12noon followed by lunch at 1pm. The next cake stall at Honiton is on Saturday, August 31st so get baking; all proceeds to St Paul's.

Combe Raleigh announces their Fun Day on Bank Holiday Monday, August 26th and hope for a fine day.

Harvest celebrations may seem far away but preparations have to be made and the Church Urban Fund resources for harvest will be available at their website from August 15th including a focus on Tackling Poverty Together.

Harvest means different things in different congregations. Whether it is a rural parish, with the fruits of the earth all around, or in the city or suburbs, for all of us it can be a time to reflect on the food we receive as gifts of God. A time, too, to think about sharing with those in need.

COLIN Eaton FdSc HCPC-HAD, FSHAA is a registered audiologist and hearing aid dispenser who, together with his wife Samantha, owns and runs Honiton Hearing Centre.

They live in mid-Devon, with their two daughters, Natalie and Lauren, about a mile from where Colin grew up.

When did you become interested in becoming a hearing specialist?

I grew up with deafness in my family, my paternal grandmother was profoundly deaf and my own father followed in her footsteps with a severe loss, and when my father retired from the family business in 1995, it allowed me to follow a dream of helping people to hear. So, I retrained in Gloucester as a hearing aid dispenser, passing my final exams in 1999. I then started from home specialising in home visits, and visiting residential homes, but the business grew and, in 2002, we opened Honiton Hearing Centre in the High Street, where Dimond & Co are today. We expanded into our new premises here in New Street in September 2008.

What services do you offer at Honiton Hearing Centre?

We have always tried to be a local, independent, hearing specialist, and as such we offer impartial advice on hearing and hearing protection. We also offer earwax removal and advice on wax management. We can carry out puretone audiometry, speech audiometry and tympanometry, all of which allow us to gain better insights into our client's hearing issues. We also offer advice and counseling on tinnitus issues, and were one of the first to launch the Soundcure Serenade tinnitus therapy into the UK.

Who can benefit from your services?

We offer advice on hearing protection (so anyone with a noisy job or hobby.) We clear wax, so anyone who has wax issues can use our service unless medically contra-indicated. We offer comprehensive hearing tests and also supply all makes of hearing aids and offer all make repair services too (so existing users moving into the area, as well as new clients can all be assisted.) We also supply spares and amplified phones, along with loop systems too.

What makes Honiton Hearing Centre unique in comparison to similar businesses?

We were proud to be awarded the AIHHP Centre of Excellence status, one of 45 in the UK. To think our clients are served by one of the top recognised centres in the UK gives us a real buzz. We are a traditional independent family firm, not tied to a manufacturer, so no pushy sales pitch from us. We have a personal passion to make you hear better, and this has resulted in hundreds of happy clients throughout Devon and Somerset since 1999 (that's 14 years of real job satisfaction). Finally, the most important, if we get it wrong, we try to put it right.

Why is it important to spot the signs of hearing problems early?

The onset of most hearing losses is very gradual, and often the last person to really understand the issues is the one with the hearing reduction. People who work in noise, regularly now have their hearing checked, to make sure there is no degradation, and that the hearing protection is being effective. Some people like to have their hearing checked, in much the same way as we check our eyes and our teeth, and at Honiton Hearing Centre we regularly check people's hearing and have done many times over the last 14 years. This benchmarking will show up any degradation, but also if perhaps a noisy hobby is causing problems, and hearing protection may then be needed. If we catch the reduction early we can advise on protection, or assistance with the hearing earlier, which in turn leads to better results before "neural plasticity" takes over, and the neural pathways deteriorate.

Does the business get involved with any charity work or sponsor any local events or organisations?

We support the local Cystic Fibrosis charity through our charity box, as well as Hearing Dogs for the Deaf, we are now on our fourth box of unwanted hearing aids for the third world, run by the Lions Club of Britain, and locally we recently were very proud to sponsor the local Honiton Bowls Club with their really smart new shirts.

What do you like most about running a business in Honiton?



60
seconds

We enjoy the fact that the people of Honiton truly embrace the idea of a small market town shopping centre. If you enjoy browsing through the town, you can find many independent family businesses, giving a huge choice of shoe shops, beautiful food shops, carpet specialists, indoor furnishings, specialist shops, like the Clock Clinic, lovely-fresh fish from the Fishmongers, great butchers and bakers, as well as ourselves of course, all served on a personal basis, and plenty of great eateries too. The town is really friendly, and most mornings as Sam and I walk down the street to open up, people stop and say good morning, or ask how we are—I'm not sure you would get that real community feel in an out of town shopping centre!

If you were given £500,000 to spend on the local area, what would you change?

The recent changes to the parking restrictions in New Street have caused us and other traders here untold problems with access. New street is now no loading or unloading at any time between 9am and 5pm, and we have no rear access to the centre, so our deliveries have nowhere to park for 10 minutes whilst they drop off or collect. More importantly my clients, some in wheelchairs and frames cannot be dropped off outside the shop anymore for fear of getting a ticket, we have been lucky so far but it is making our client's lives very difficult. The people responsible have caused me, fellow traders and our clients untold difficulties and it does feel like restrictive practice is being imposed on us, so I would spend the £500,000 on improving access for the traders and their genuine clients. Maybe pay to construct a loading/set down area outside Lloyds Bank in New Street, as well as some more car parking, as we have now lost the car park beside the old magistrate's court.

Do you have any other hobbies alongside your business?

I spend all my days at the office talking and communicating with people, and it can be quite tiring, however much you enjoy your job! So I really enjoy sitting and relaxing with friends and family, either out for a meal at a favourite restaurant, BBQ or meal at home, I really enjoy cooking, although I would hardly call myself the next Gordon Ramsey!! When I have a couple of days off, I like nothing more than escaping with my caravan and just sitting reading somewhere quiet, or exploring some of the National Trust properties. My guilty hobby is watching the Moto GP. Motorcycle racing on TV, I have always had a passion for it, right back to the Mike Hailwood and Barry Sheene days and it is my secret passion during the season... especially if there is a decent glass of red wine involved!

If you were to host the ideal dinner party, which three dream guests would you invite?

I would always invite my beautiful wife Sam and my children first! But if I was making up the table with 3 guests, I would invite Valentino Rossi, simply the greatest motorcycle racer that has ever lived, Stephen Fry the actor/raconteur, I think his knowledge and wit would hold us all spellbound, and Deborah Meaden the businesswoman from Dragon's den, who my eldest daughter met a couple of years ago, and was really delightful and encouraging to her.



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Tesco clubcard points now available at Tower Services Esso garage in Seaton

TOWER Services in Seaton is on the up after being invited by Tesco to award their customers with the Tesco club card scheme.

Owned by the Gibbons family since 1962, Tower Services is the oldest local family-run garage and fuel provider in the area, with four generations of family members looking after the business.

The service station had a difficult year last year, with a decline in profits, but the Gibbons family are pleased to announce that they are once again on the up.

Whilst not directly partners, Esso and Tesco have always had an association and have got together to expand the avenue of the Tesco club card points system, by allowing fuel customers at the Tower Services to also receive club card points.

Business partners, Robert and Richard Gibbons commented: "The announcement of the Tesco club card scheme at Tower Services will encourage our customers to still come to purchase their fuel from us, whilst still earning club card points.

"Whilst we are not directly teaming up with Tesco, we are working together and giving our customers a boost, with a quality fuel product at a fair price; a

good standard of service and an added bonus of allowing them club card points.

"If businesses in Seaton don't look after each other, the town can't survive - and this applies not just to now, but for our future generations.

"The Gibbons family has run Tower Services for a very long time, with four generations of our family coming through the business.

"During 1962 when we first took on the business, there were eleven other filling stations within a three-mile radius and now things have really changed, so we are an exceptional case.

"We still believe in traditional family values and service and aim to provide a friendly standard of service to all who come through our doors. We are also still insured to go that extra mile with people coming from near and far to have their oil, water or tyres checked or a helping hand with their vehicle needs.

"After a tough year, we have been working hard to increase trade with in house offers and special schemes aimed at providing our customers with the best service possible and we hope the club card scheme incentive will reclaim some of the customers we may have lost."



▲ Jody Tucker and owner Rob Gibbons at Tower Services Esso Garage

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A photograph of the exterior of the Tower Services Esso Garage. The building has a red and white canopy over the fuel pumps. Several cars are parked in front of the garage. A sign on the left side of the building displays the Esso logo and 'LPG'.

Our thanks to you!

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A graphic of a blue and red Tesco Clubcard. The text on the card reads 'TESCO CLUBCARD Helping You Spend Less'.



Chairmans Report Beer Regatta 2013

SO here we are...the Centenary!!! Or is it??? I'll leave that debate to you.... Either way we are planning on making this a Regatta to remember and nothing pleases me more than my announcement, 'BARREL ROLLING IN THE STREET IS BACK!!!!' It may not have been in the programme 100 years ago, but I know how much it has meant to so many. Unfortunately in more recent years we have been governed by bureaucracy gone mad but finally a break through! Hip, hip, hooray!

As I said, we really want to make this year special and the committee have been working really hard to pull together some extra events to mark the centenary which we hope the whole village and our visitors will enjoy. So what will be going on....? The

Sunday Funday has become a firm favourite and although the barrel rolling will be moving back to its rightful place this year, we will continue with another fun filled day at Beer Albion Football Club. Of course throughout the week we will be enjoying our popular Regatta Events which we all know and love, but don't forget to check your programme for details. We will be holding a 'Street Fayre' with a variety of stalls and food and children's entertainment throughout the afternoon on the Tuesday, (fingers crossed for the weather please). For those that love a good ole' cream tea, Wednesday afternoon will be a treat for you. On Regatta Day we will be enjoying sailing, raft racing, (yes on the water!) and I have heard rumours of many 'retired' rafters getting back

on the water to mark this special year!! At 12 noon we will be having an air display – watch the sky for further information, with entertainment in Charlie's Yard in the afternoon, followed by the majorettes and the fancy dress parade. More exciting news is the promise of the biggest and best firework display the regatta has ever seen!!

Whether it's the centenary or not, we are celebrating 100 years of Beer Regatta and throughout the week an exhibition entitled Regatta Memories will be staged at The Congregational Hall.

Thank you for all your contributions, it is greatly appreciated.

This year we have been joined by some new members to the committee which is always great news. If you too would like to join in for next year please let me know during the week, even if it is just an offer of an hour of your time, we are always grateful.

So, let the Regatta Centenary celebrations commence. I can't wait to see those flags flying! Thank you to EVERYONE who has helped over the last 12 months to bring another week of fun to the village. Thank

you to the local clubs and societies who help us with venues and event organising. Thank you to the local businesses for your continued support and to all those who have so kindly donated prizes for our Grand Raffle. And thank you to YOU for supporting the Regatta; we really couldn't do it with out you all. So please attend the events and most importantly HAVE FUN!!

LONG LIVE BEER REGATTA!

- Kate Boalch



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AFTERNOON TEA at Briarclyst
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Sausage Sizzle
Bingo
Spoofing Competition

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REGATTA DAY—morning
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Air Display—approx 12 noon

REGATTA DAY—afternoon

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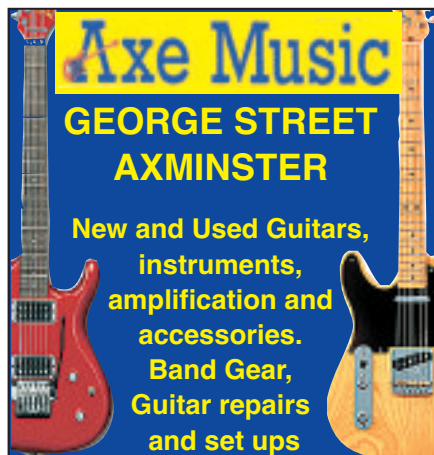
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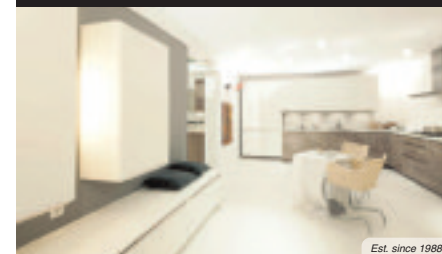
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Axminster's Thursday street market is as vibrant as ever

THERE has been a Thursday street market in Axminster for hundreds of years – and today it is a buoyant as ever.

The origins of the cattle market go back to the 14th century and was once situated in Trinity

Square, later moving to its own site off Coombe Lane.

The foot and mouth scare and Government restrictions brought the cattle market to a close a few ago but the weekly street market in the Square is as vibrant today as it ever was.

Long gone are the days when the farming com-

munity of Axminster and district converged on Axminster on a Thursday to attend the livestock sales and then enjoy the day meeting their farming colleagues in the local pubs.

But the street market still provides a real boost to the local economy with shoppers making the trip into town on a Thursday to wander around the many stalls that adorn Trinity Square and Silver

Street to snap up a bargain or enjoy local produce from the many producers who are regular stall-holders.

The market is still managed by the Lord of the Manor, Jim Rowe, from Symonds and Sampson, as did his father, the late Frank Rowe, one of Axminster most charismatic personalities, before him.

Mr Rowe is very proud of his family connection with the market and rarely misses an opportunity to promote it.

Axminster Country Market

Home Made, Home Grown, Hand Crafted

AXMINSTER Country Market sells a range of locally produced baked goods, savouries, preserves, honey, eggs, fruit, vegetables, plans and crafts. Some outlets also sell fresh meat, poultry and dairy products. Bakery items and garden produce are always freshly-cooked or freshly-picked. Regulars know to arrive early as produce sells quickly! Products can be ordered and special dietary requirements can be catered for. All food producers hold a current Certificate in Food Hygiene.

Cakes are made with fresh often free range eggs, quiches similarly enjoy a combination of ingredients which lack one major addition, artificial preservatives. Jams and marmalade contain only fruit and sugar, no colouring, gels or artificial additives are allowed in these pure products. Chutneys using wholesome (sometimes unusual) products are made in small batches by enthusiastic cooks. Lemon curd contains simply fresh eggs, fresh lemons and butter and is made to a standard Country Markets recipe. Compare this to the list of ingredients on a product made to last several weeks and you will begin to understand what makes Country Markets special.

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usually genuinely free range and come from small producers. Though often less expensive than mass produced eggs they are highly prized for their quality and freshness.

Craft varies in quantity and variety. Most craft producers create their goods for the joy of following their craft. Their end product is simply a result of their enthusiasm for an often labour intensive undertaking with little or no thought given to the hours it might take to produce an individual hand made item.

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Or visit us at Honiton Street Market every Tuesday and Saturday outside St Pauls church and Axminster Market on a Thursday.

Axminster Operatic Society

AXMINSTER Operatic society will be performing Kiss Me Kate by Cole Porter at the Guildhall in Axminster from Wednesday 20th November until Saturday 23rd November. Rose Harvey, Secretary and a long standing member of the Society said, "this is a really lovely show with great songs that everyone will know. Who can resist songs such as Wunderbar, Brush up your Shakespeare and Too Darn Hot."

We are a very friendly society with members from eighteen to eighty and welcome new members at any time. Whether you want to perform on stage or join our back stage crew you will be made most welcome. For more details about the society view our website at www.axminsteroperatic.co.uk



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We are a co-operative market in Axminster and would like to hear from any home cooks interested in joining us and make some money (and new friends) by selling their baking with us.

To find out more call Jerry on 01297 444034

We look forward to hearing from you.



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Queen Victoria	05 Nov	12	Southampton	Iberia & Canaries	£1,019	\$210		£849
Queen Mary 2	12 Nov	14	Southampton	Round Trip Transatlantic	£1,579	\$240		£1,349
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The leisure guide for



ON A MISSION

*The Joliet Blues Band
head to The Gateway
in Seaton
See page 24*

The Joliet Blues Band are on a mission

IN 1980 Joliet Jake Blues was released from prison after serving a three year prison term for armed robbery. Immediately he and his brother Elwood embarked on a mission to put the old Blues Brothers

band back together. Everyone remembers that explosive performance at The Palace Hotel Ballroom where a sellout, congenial crowd was joined by hostile police officers and rival band 'The Good Ol' Boys'.

Jake and Elwood were sensational, but sadly their days of freedom were numbered. The Justice Department eventually caught up with them, throwing them in jail for a multitude of 'minor' misdemeanours.

Today the Joliet Blues Band, featuring the talents of award-winning actors Dave Ratty and Iain Barton are on a mission to bring the best loved songs from The Blues Brothers' repertoire to theatres across the country. Supported by the voices of The Mighty Bee Vees and a fabulous 7 piece blues and soul band, they reignite those old favourites that featured in both Blues Brothers' films and concerts including of course; Shake A Tailfeather, Sweet Home Chicago, Everybody Needs Somebody To Love, Gimme Some Lovin, Peter Gunn and Soul Man.

Those that are already fans of this music will love the authenticity, those that have never heard it before will be in for an experience that will blow their mind.

This high energy 11 piece show band have wowed audiences across the UK with their rip-roaring sell out two hour show "Shake a Tail Feather", that contains all your favourite songs that were made famous by the Blues Brothers.

The Band consists of: Dave "Ramblin Blues" Ratty (Lead Vocals), Iain "Shakin' Blues Harp" Barton (Harmonica and Vocals), Bex "Bee" Arthurs and Verity "Vee" Smith (female backing singers), Chads "Lord Chadlington" Bradbury (Keys), Alex "The Licks" Cutter (Saxophone), Ian "The Horn" Baldwin (Trumpet), Joe "The Lips" Griffiths (Tenor Saxophone and Horn Section leader), Paul "The Wizard" Arthurs (Drums and Musical Director), Roger "Daddy Cool" Smith (Manager and Bass Guitar) and Ben "Reet" Pettit (Lead Guitar)...

So don your ray bans and fedora... and join the mission!

The Joliet Blues Band play at The Gateway, Seaton Town

Hall on Saturday, August 17th, with doors opening at 7.30pm. For more details or to book tickets call 01297 625699, visit the website www.seatongateway.co.uk, or purchase tickets from Animal Botanical (Seaton).



JOLIET BLUES BAND (Formerly known as Blues Bros UK)

Saturday 17th August Doors open 7.30pm

Tickets: £12 advance / £15 on the door



The Gateway

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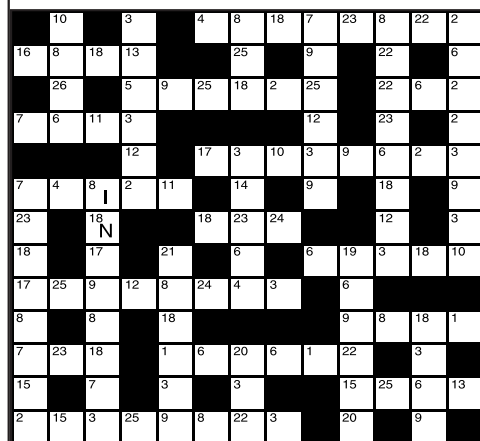


Brain Gym

No.233

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	W	2	Z	3	X	4	V	5	F	6	K	7	P	8	Q	9	Y	10	R	11	T	12	D	13	H
14	G	15	M	16	N	17	L	18	O	19	B	20	E	21	C	22	A	23	U	24	J	25	S	26	I

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

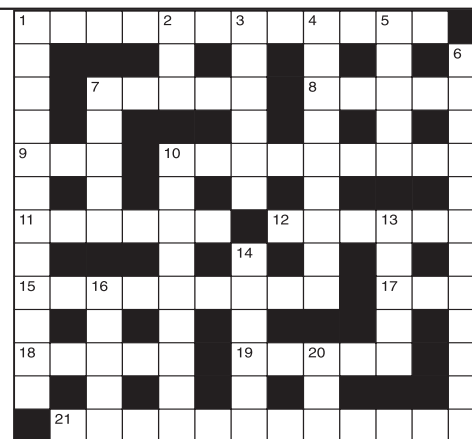
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Flawless defence, yet speedily broken (5,7)
7. Takes a girl out some fruit (5)
8. Post and ante, perhaps (5)
9. One is confused for a long time (3)
10. Emphatically not at home! (3,3,3)
11. Small village made famous by Shakespeare (6)
12. Put into a grave position, because of a wrong note to a doctor? (6)
15. It knows no customs (4,5)
17. I have a fifty-fifty arrangement? Well, no! (3)
18. Composer of large variations (5)
19. Verbal criticism of the show (5)
21. Don't try to improve on a perfectly good water supply? (3,4,5)

Down

1. He works at intervals (5-7)
2. When small I need it (3)
3. They're worth something as groups (6)
4. A sound quality (9)
5. Time to muse (5)
6. Induced to become religious? (3,2,7)
7. Study I'm making of fabric (5)
10. Knock down and defeat (9)
13. Describes a branch of the peace movement (5)
14. A gunsmith adds it to his stock (6)
16. Unusual glee about a good golf score (5)
20. By way of a Roman road (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Agitation (12)
7. Supple (5)
8. Eat way (5)
9. Arid (3)
10. Spin on tiptoe (9)
11. Fearful (6)
12. Specimen (6)
15. Depravity (9)
17. Age (3)
18. Conduct (5)
19. Hackneyed (5)
21. Break (12)

Down

1. Drawback (12)
2. On strike (3)
3. Verse (6)
4. Theorise (9)
5. Henhouse (5)
6. Loss of speed (12)
7. Stratum (5)
10. Prerogative (9)
13. Bit (5)
14. Inspection (6)
16. Rule (5)
20. Little devil (3)

Sudoku

	3	7					4	6
				3				5
4					8	9		
	5	6	8		4	2		
1					3			4
		9	6		5	7		
			3					1
8	9			6			2	
	1			4	7	5	9	

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

4	3	7	1	9	2	6	8	5
5	9	1	6	7	8	3	4	2
6	8	2	3	5	4	9	7	1
7	4	9	5	3	6	2	1	8
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9	2	4	6	3	1	5	7	8
1	6	5	7	4	9	8	2	3
3	7	8	2	1	5	4	9	6

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 4 Adipose; 8 Litter; 9 Astride; 10 Untold; 11 Ranker; 12 Hardware; 18 Masacre; 20 Butane; 21 Parrot; 22 Stamped; 23 Person; 24 Redress. Down: 1 Sleuths; 2 Stature; 3 Yellow; 5 Distress; 6 Poring; 7 Sadism; 13 Ammeter; 14 Actress; 15 Setting; 16 Bustle; 17 Hammer; 19 Seamen. QUICK - Across: 4 Attract; 8 Needed; 9 Missile; 10 Regard; 11 Indeed; 12 Stirring; 18 Optional; 20 Propel; 21 Sprain; 22 Radiate; 23 Brogue; 24 Depends. Down: 1 Undress; 2 Penguin; 3 Terror; 5 Twilight; 6 Reside; 7 Caller; 13 Isolated; 14 Enlarge; 15 Slender; 16 Ornate; 17 Sprite; 19 Impart.



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Special attraction this year is the chainsaw carving demonstration, with a chance to buy the unique work in a special auction on the day.

The ever popular sheep racing will take place, place your bets and cheer on your favourite sheep.

Don't forget the dog. Bring along your pooch to enjoy the day and enter the fun family dog show.

Watch fascinating



demonstrations of country life such as; sheep shearing, cattle being milked, modern farm machinery silaging and of course the vintage tractor parade. There will be a display of carriage driving with a chance to take a horse and carriage ride.

To entertain the kids we have Punch & Judy, children's games, tug of war, egg throwing, face painting, bouncy castle and lots more.

Our Market sells delicious home-made goodies such as honey and jams, cakes and fudge. Locally grown produce, plants and many unique stalls of arts and crafts to buy.

Treat yourself with home made Devon cream teas, cakes, barbecue, sandwiches, ice cream, crepes, and of course a traditional beer tent serving Southleigh cider and Branscombe beer on tap.

Entry only 2.50 for adults, accompanied children under 16 go free. Free parking!

Southleigh Fete takes place on Wednesday, August 14th from 2-5pm. The fayre is non-profit making and supports our Village Hall, historic church and many local charities last year we were able to donate over £3000. So please enjoy yourselves and help us raise money.

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Things are moving really quickly at Cranberries and Weddings will be a key part in our ongoing success. Have recently obtained a wedding licence this will again add to the facilities at Cranberries. Weddings will be conducted in the Library which overlooks the surrounding countryside and distant sea views or the custom built pagoda which will be situated outside again overlooking the stunning Axe Valley surroundings.

Our fully equipped function suite has already hosted a number of celebratory events including Hunt Balls, Weddings and Birthday parties.

As well as the accommodation at Cranberries, the function suite has a fully fitted and licensed bar. To add to any event we have for hire, 6 bouncy castles, a Rodeo Bull and Casino Tables, Hog Roast Hire

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SOUTHLEIGH Fayre & Country Market

The fayre will be opened and commentary provided by Graham Barton as seen on TV's 'Homes under the Hammer'

Chainsaw sculpture

Sheep racing

Fun family dog show

Dressage exhibition

stalls, crafts, produce & refreshments

licensed bar and lots, lots more



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Southleigh Fayre Committee reserves the right to alter times and events without prior notice.

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- ◆ 3 tier customised wedding cake
- ◆ Welcome drinks and canapés
- ◆ Bar
- ◆ Dinner menu options including a BBQ, hog roast or full buffet
- ◆ Honeymoon suite
- ◆ Champagne for toasting
- ◆ Fireworks display
- ◆ Wedding breakfast for all guests
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY AUGUST 6TH

OTTERY ST MARY: Harley Davidson motorcyclists arriving from France, between 9.30 and 10.30am, meeting in Sainsbury Car Park. For more details call 01404 812252.

AXMINSTER: Adults Gardening for Health – Our garden is thriving, the soil has warmed up and everything is growing well. Come and enjoy the fresh air in the lovely, secluded garden behind the 'No HALF Measures shop', South Street, Axminster. We are a charity and the interactive, friendly sessions are free to people who would like to improve their general health and wellbeing through gardening. 'Drop in' at 10.30 am – 11.30 am, every Tuesday morning or Telephone 01297 631782 for more info.

SEATON: Creepy House Creatures (making creepy creatures out of card) 5–10 year olds 2.00–3.00pm. At Seaton Library.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7TH

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Summer Special – Gadjo, amazing band from Barcelona. At the Grove Nite Club. For more info call 01297 20064 or visit www.eastdevonfolk.org

SIDMOUTH: Singing the Sidmouth Rocks – The Sidmouth Geology Walk set in the folk tradition. Learn songs from 10am at Sidmouth Museum. Geology Walk and Sing at 2pm. Admission free.

AXMINSTER: Devon Air Ambulance flying visit to Axminster Community College from 2pm.

THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH

AXMINSTER: Meditation group 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the second Thursday of every month. £5.00 per session Call 01297 35448 for more info or see www.rachel-rendell.co.uk

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society: Walking discovery of Colyton – the most rebellious town in Devon! Every Thursday afternoon until end of September. At 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donations £2 per person (u16s free). Booking not needed. Lasts about 1 hour. For more details call 01297 552514 or 01297 33406.

NEWTON POPPLEFORD: Newton Poppleford Stay & Play drop in group for under 5's. From 1.30–3pm. **SEATON:** Seaton Allotments. Plot 14, Seaton Allotments, Barnards Hill Lane is hosting an Open Evening for Prospective Allotmenters to find out what it's all about. This vibrant and thriving site always welcomes new people for a chat, to swap plants or share a cuppa. If you have a Seaton post-code and would like to find out what's involved in having an allotment do come along between 6pm and 8pm. we'd love to meet you. For more details call 07853 277801

SATURDAY AUGUST 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of half funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

MUSBURY: Coffee Morning and Stalls at Musbury Village Hall 10am–12pm. Free entry, all proceeds to Musbury Primary School. Tables are limited and are £5. Raffle, cake stall, baby clothes etc. To book a table, or for more details, call 07741487311.

SEATON: Coffee Morning at 10am in the Seaton United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street. Great atmosphere, friendly welcome and good chit–chat. Everybody is most welcome. Hope you can come along.

HAWKCHURCH: Hawkchurch Gardening Club Annual Show of Flowers, Produce and Craft. 2.30–4pm. Admission 50p, children free. Teas, cakes and refreshments available.

CHARDSTOCK: Flower and Vegetable Show at the Community Hall. Doors open 2.30pm. Prize giving at 4pm. For more details call 01460 220478.

SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH

SIDMOUTH: Jazz In The Afternoon – Maggie Reeday (vocals), Craig Milverton (piano) and Pete Allen. At the Cellar Bar, Kennaway House. Doors open 2pm, music from 3–5.30pm. Admission at the door £10. Licensed bar and light snacks. For more details call 078 999 25194.

MONDAY AUGUST 12TH

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay and Play for under 5's, with health clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30–11.15am every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 13TH

SEATON: Making masks plus learn a Creepy Dance. 5–10-year olds 11.00am–12.30pm at Seaton Library. Admission by ticket only which you can get from Seaton library.

THURSDAY AUGUST 15TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society: Walking discovery of Colyton – the most rebellious town in Devon! Every Thursday afternoon until end of September. At 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donations £2 per person (u16s free). Booking not needed. Lasts about 1 hour. For more details call 01297 552514 or 01297

Davie Bowie is happening now

MILLIONS of David Bowie fans were left devastated last year when thousands of tickets to see the legendary British rocker's most iconic pieces at London's V & A Museum were snapped up in minutes.

The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall is delighted to present live streaming of 'David Bowie is happening now' direct from the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

Tuesday, August 13th, doors open 6pm, performance 7pm.

Tickets £10 in advance £12 on the door Available from Box Office 10am to 1pm Mon to Sat Tel: 01297 625699 www.seatongateway.co.uk



David Bowie is happening now will be directed by BAFTA winning director, Hamish Hamilton who directed the live TV coverage of the opening and closing ceremonies at the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and produced by Done & Dusty Productions Ltd. The event will feature special guests offering an insight into the stories behind some of the 300 objects from the David Bowie Archive, many of which have never before been displayed in public.

The Victoria & Albert museum has been given unprecedented access to the David Bowie Archive to curate the first international retrospective of the extraordinary career of David Bowie.

In many ways the perfect exhibition, it showcases the glittering career of one of the most versatile and thoughtful artists that the UK has produced. The range of collaborations with artists and designers in the fields of fashion, sound, graphics, theatre, art and film is astonishing. The music is wonderful too.

The exhibition is like an impression of Bowie himself, constantly surprising, fun, curious and compelling.

The V&A's Theatre and Performance curators, Victoria Broackes and Geoffrey Marsh have selected handwritten lyrics, original costumes, fashion, photography, film, music videos, set designs, Bowie's own instruments and album artwork.

On display will be Ziggy Stardust bodysuits (1972) designed by Freddie Burretti, photography by Brian Duffy; album sleeve artwork by Guy Peellaert and Edward Bell; visual excerpts from films and live performances including The Man Who Fell to Earth, music videos such as Boys Keep Swinging and set designs created for the Diamond Dogs tour (1974). Alongside these will be more personal items such as never-before-seen storyboards, handwritten set lists and lyrics as well as some of Bowie's own sketches, musical scores and diary entries, revealing the evolution of his creative ideas.

Lorrayn kickstarts The Voice of Courage

INTERNATIONAL Singer Song-writer Lorrayn de Peyer, who lives in Axminster, has launched her 'Return to Africa' campaign to finish her music album 'The Voice of Courage' through crowd sourcing website Kickstarter.

Her album 'The Voice of Courage' (A musical memoir of her life) is about overcoming challenges to become all that we can be. Rewards range from £1 to £5,000, and Lorrayn has to reach her target of £6,500 in 30 days or she gets nothing.

Kickstarter works by people re-

ceiving a reward in exchange for sponsoring the artist, and in Lorrayn's case the rewards range from sponsorship of £1 which will see the sponsor receive three songs as a download from the album; for £25 you can receive a hard copy of the CD 'The Voice of Courage' and a CD of her previous album 'The Songs Of The Earth'; or for £5000 Lorrayn would interview you and write and record three songs based on your story of courage or a story of a loved one or some who is close to you. Other rewards include allowing you to sit in on a studio recording

with her; have her come and deliver a Pop-Rock Choir rehearsal for your friends and or colleagues, a home concert and a multitude of other rewards she has created.

Lorrayn is the Director of The Courage To Sing School of Voice. She runs Pop-Rock choirs in the South West for the hospital staff of the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, and the Taunton Pop-Rock choir and various Pop-Rock choir events in London.

To back Lorrayn's Kickstarter project visit www.kickstarter.com and search for 'Lorrayn De Peyer'.

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LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael & St George Catholic Church, Silver Street. From 2–4pm. For more details call 01297 444825

SEATON: Hobby & Craft Fayre at Winstons, Harbour Road from 11am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call 01297 21508.

FRIDAY AUGUST 16TH

SEATON: Seaton Farmers Market at the Town Hall. Stalls include: Locally grown vegetables, Home produced cakes and Jam, Locally born and reared rare breed pork and lamb plus occasional Ruby Devon beef, Sheepskins, woven scarves and throws from the wool of local sheep, Game, venison, pheasant, rabbit in season. Local wood turner, Fresh local chicken, Cheese producer, plus Tea, coffee and cakes available, run by local church group.

SUNDAY AUGUST 18TH

HAWKCHURCH: Car Treasure Hunt – from Hawkchurch Village Hall between 1.30pm – 2.00pm. Entry fee £5.00 per car.

HAWKCHURCH: Live Music by local band Black Velvet at the Old Inn, starting approximately 4pm. Please bring your own picnic or BBQ is available.

SEATON: Mad Hatters Tea Party in Windsor Gardens, opposite the Town Hall, from 2pm. Organised by Seaton's Voice. Bring a plate of food to share. Licensed bar in the town hall.

MONDAY AUGUST 19TH

AXMINSTER: FREE Over 50s Club from 10.30am–12noon. Nutrition advice, tips and help on eating for health from our friendly experienced staff. Interactive practical cookery demonstration for the over 50's with the Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) cookery team. Held at No HALF Measures Shop, South Street, Axminster. telephone Laura: 01297 631782 for more information.

HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive – Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7.00pm. 50p per person to play with prizes for highest adult and highest child score of the evening.

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay and Play for under 5's, with health clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30–11.15am every Monday.

TUESDAY AUGUST 20TH

HAWKCHURCH: Bingo – Hawkchurch Village Hall – eyes down 7.30pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 22ND

HAWKCHURCH: Whist Drive – Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7.30pm – £2.00 per player

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society: Walking discovery of Colyton – the most rebellious town in Devon! Every Thursday afternoon until end of September. At 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donations £2 per person (u16s free). Booking not needed. Lasts about 1 hour. For more details call 01297 552514 or 01297 33406.

NEWTON POPPLEFORD: Newton Poppleford Stay & Play drop in group for under 5's. From 1.30–3pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 23RD

HAWKCHURCH: BBQ at the Old Inn, Hawkchurch – BBQ and Children's Disco in the marquee at the rear of the Old Inn at 8.00pm and for the adults 'Proms at the Pub' from approx. 9.00pm with laser show at 10.00pm

SEATON: Fishing Competition. Sign on 6pm at The Spot On Cafe. £5 entry plus optional pool. Please see Seaton Carnival programme (on sale now) for more details. Enquires Mike Spiller 01404 43397

SATURDAY AUGUST 24TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall from 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of half funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

HAWKCHURCH: Teddy Bear's Picnic and Parachute Jump – 12.00 noon at St John the Baptist Church, Hawkchurch. Decorated parachutes will be judged at 12.30pm and then teddy's will parachute off the church tower at 1.00pm. For parachute instructions contact Merri Wallace on (01297) 678538

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club – Great Book Sale. 9.30am to 12.00 noon at St John Ambulance Hall, Blackmore Drive, Sidmouth EX10 8LA. Thousands of good quality books to choose from at very reasonable prices, plus Cakes stall and Coffees/Teas provided by Lions' Ladies. Entrance fee (50p per person) includes a cup of coffee. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions' charity activities.

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Italian comedy comes to Kilmington

SHUTE Theatre and Arts Guild (STAG) brought classic Italian comedy "A Servant to Two Masters" to the stage in Kilmington last week.

Originally written by Carlo Goldoni and first performed in 1745, STAG chose the new adaptation by Lee Hall for their latest production, directed by Simod Ford with Kathryn Gray.

The period tale begins with Beatrice Rasponi (Katie Forder) arriving in Venice dressed as her dead brother, Federigo, in an attempt to finalise a lucrative deal with easily-fooled merchant Pantalone (Ernest Fox), the father of Clarice

Shute Theatre and Arts Guild A Servant to Two Masters

Review by Francesca Evans
francesca@pemedial.co.uk

(Philippa Glanvill), who was promised to marry her brother.

However, following the news of Federigo's death, Clarice committed herself instead to romantic Silvio Lambardi (Richard Stenning). The apparent arrival of her former fiancé sends Clarice into a fit of hysterics, while her current lover threatens death on the well-disguised Beatrice and Pantalone fights

with Silvio's father, the "over-educated" lawyer Dr Lambardi (David Clarke), having decided that Clarice must stand by her original promise.

To further complicate matters, in a bid to gain more money (and food!), Beatrice's greedy servant Truffaldino (Ray Seaward) secretly takes on a second master - Beatrice's lover Florindo (Nick Bussian), who has fled to Venice in

a bid to escape charges for Federigo's death.

Unbeknown to each other, both Florindo and Beatrice lodge at the same inn in Venice using the same quick-witted servant, resulting in a series of hysterical mishaps and crossed wires, including one particularly clever scene in which Truffaldino has to serve dinner to both parties.

The uneducated and potty-mouthed servant - who when not serving his two masters was busy wooing Clarice's cheeky maid Smeraldina (Jeanette Sutherland) - was excellently portrayed by Seaward, who

was on stage for almost every scene and amused the audience with his anecdotes on the other characters and dialogue. In fact, all should be

praised for confidently performing this complicated tale with a cast of just nine, the final character being innkeeper Brighella, taken on by

directing assistant Kathryn Gray.

Congratulations also go to wardrobe mistress Trish Shackleton for the impressive costume, hair

and makeup, as well as set designers Heather White and David Clarke, who kept the scenery simple but effective.



LOVEBIRDS | Smeraldina (Jeanette Sutherland) and Truffaldino (Ray Seaward) get a telling off from Pantalone (Ernest Fox) and Beatrice (Katie Forder)

CREW

Producer - Hilary Briers; Stage Manager - Bob Evans assisted by Hilary Briers, David Evans, Judith Evans and helpers; Wardrobe Mistress - Trish Shackleton and members of the company; Properties - Marion Hansell and members of the company; Lighting Design - Elisabeth Miller; Lighting and Music - David Baxendale and assistants; Programme and Publicity Design - Simon Ford; Set design - Heather White and David Clarek; Prompt - Valerie Ingram; Front of House Elizabeth Stonex and team; Production Photographs - Kristina Evans; Video Co-ordinator - Gregory Shipp; Business Manager - David Baxendale; Printers - Axminster Printing Company Ltd.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER | Pantalone (Ernest Fox) with young Clarice (Philippa Glanvill)



CONFUSION | Florindo (Nick Bussian) and Silvio (Richard Stenning) get mixed up in Truffaldino's mischief



SWORD FIGHT | Silvio (Richard Stenning) threatens Beatrice (Katie Forder) whilst disguised as her brother, watched by Pantalone (Ernest Fox)

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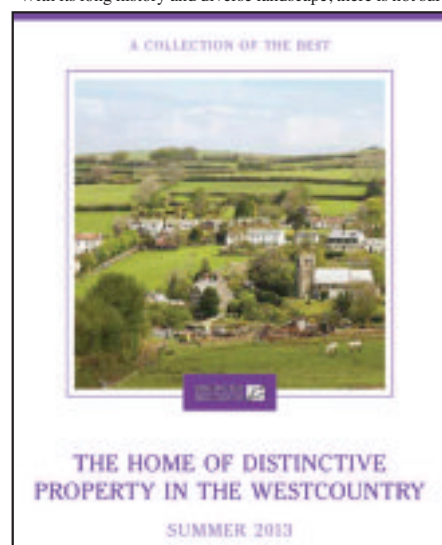
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prisingly a great number of exceptional, individual and incomparable, traditional and contemporary, coastal and inland homes of quality and character throughout the region and we're pleased to bring them together with Distinctly Westcountry, which provides additional, specialised marketing for vendors and a dedicated place for buyers looking for such property to start their search. With the great mix of property, the web site is an interesting place to visit, even for those who are not looking to buy!"

The website, www.distinctlywestcountry.com launched this week with a fantastic selection of properties and the A4 glossy magazine, which showcases a selection of homes from the web site over more than 40 pages, is available now to collect from Property Sharing Expert estate agency offices.

Property Sharing Expert estate agencies are all dedicated to providing an exemplary service to buyers and sellers, working together as a 'multi-agency' to match buyers with their ideal home and sell more homes for clients.

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An unfurnished five bedroom character style cottage with spacious and comfortable living accommodation benefiting from conservatory, paved and enclosed garden and double garage. Available for short let Mid September - End June 2014. Pets and children considered. EPC rated C

ACC120084

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Axminster £440 pcm
This part furnished well located ground floor flat suitable for single person. Recently re-decorated it has a large double bedroom with bathroom, sitting room/kitchen and a very pleasant patio area large enough for table and chairs etc. Available early September. EPC rated D.

ACC080207

01297 32879



Winsham, Chard £900 pcm
A rural three bedroom cottage set within the 1000 acre Cricket St Thomas estate. The property has recently been refurbished to provide a fitted kitchen, sitting room. 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Pets and children considered. Available early September. Enclosed rear garden. EPC band E.

ACC120215

01297 32879



Hawkchurch £750 pcm
A fully furnished well presented three bedroom lodge situated in a rural location of the outskirts of Hawchurch. Available on short term let from end of September to Mid March 2014. Pets and children considered.

ACC100328

01297 32879



Seaton £650 pcm
A semi detached two bedroom bungalow, front and rear garden, plenty of off road parking situated in a convenient location near Seaton. Available mid September, children considered, regret no pets or DSS. EPC rated E.

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Axminster £1,850 pcm
A six bedroom converted farm house offering spacious living accommodation with traditional features. Situated on the outskirts of Axminster in a rural setting, with double garage and storage and ample off road parking. Pets and children considered. Available Immediately. EPC rated D.

AXM130066

01297 32879



Stockland Hill, Honiton £850 pcm
A pretty three bedroom character cottage, situated within a small community, in a rural location near Stockland. Benefiting from log burner, kitchen/dining room. Extensive mature gardens, plenty of off road parking. Pets & children considered. Available mid August, EPC rating F.

ACC100203

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Property Of The Week

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SIDMOUTH – £1,200,000



FINE & COUNTRY are delighted to report the recent sale of Silver Howe in Boughmore Road, Sidmouth to purchasers from Devon.

This substantial Edwardian detached house, constructed in 1908 and offering many features of the period together with sea views offers five bedrooms, drawing room, living room, pool room, morning/breakfast room, office, stunning kitchen with Aga.

Outside are landscaped, mature south facing grounds,

double garage and twin driveways. The property generated significant interest with a number of offers received and the transaction moved to an exchange of contracts in a matter of weeks. Mark Goodenough of Fine and Country Exeter & East Devon commented 'This sale demonstrates the healthy demand for select property in premium locations with buyer confidence now firmly returning to the mid and upper property quartiles.' Fine and Country 01297 22224

AXMINSTER – £299,950



A DETACHED 3 Bedroom Bungalow Enjoying Level Well Stocked Gardens, Garage & Parking. Set On A Level Corner Plot In A Popular Location Close To The Town & It's Amenities.

A detached 3 bedroom bungalow enjoying an enclosed rear garden within this popular cul-de-sac of Latches Walk close to the town centre. Set on a corner plot benefiting from level well stocked gardens that surround the property. The property benefits from gas fired central heating, wooden double glazing, conservatory, garage and parking with accommodation briefly comprising: - Entrance porch, reception hall,

lounge/diner with bay window to the front and double doors to a conservatory, kitchen/diner, utility, master bedroom with en suite shower room, two further bedrooms and bathroom. The open plan frontage is mainly laid to lawn with parking in front of the single garage with pedestrian access to the rear. The rear garden is enclosed by a combination of panel fencing and mature hedging and is landscaped with lawn and a variety of well stocked flowerbeds. EPC Rating D. To arrange a viewing or for further information please contact Karen or Kate at McKinlays on 01297 631199.

SEATON – £500 PCM



STRICTLY BUSINESS is pleased to offer this two bedroom, 3rd floor apartment in Seaton. Situated in the town centre, the accommodation offers a security entrance phone system and stair case to the 3rd floor.

The spacious hall has fitted carpet and storage cupboard. A well fitted kitchen with electric cooker and fridge. A spacious lounge with eaved ceiling and double glazed window - sea views!

There are two double bedrooms with fitted carpets, velux windows and radiators.

Outside is a shared bin store, the public car park is a short distance away. This property is not suitable for small children or pets.

The rental on this property is just £500 per calendar month. To arrange a viewing please call Strictly Business on 01297 22101 or email letting@strictly-business.co.uk

BEER – £675,000



A SUPERB, impressive and exceptionally spacious four bedroomed, split level home located in a private elevated setting with lovely views yet convenient for the village amenities and beach. Constructed to an individual design with brick and part colour washed rendered elevations under a tiled roof, the property has a shared private driveway serving two other properties and the gardens and grounds have been carefully landscaped to provide attractive village and countryside views. The accommodation includes entrance hall, sitting room, separate dining room, splendid conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room,

three bedrooms with master en suite and bathroom on the ground floor. The first floor comprises a superb large living room 25ft long, a further en suite bedroom and a store room that could provide additional bedroom accommodation if required. There are the usual benefits of double glazing and gas fired central heating. There is a large double garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating E. For more information or to view this property please contact us on 01297 20290 or visit our website seaton@john-wood.co.uk.



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Residential Lettings



Cotleigh

A refurbished 5 bedroom detached house situated in rural location. Hallway, kitchen, utility, dining room, sitting room, drawing room, bathroom, shower room. Gardens, garage, outbuildings. EPC band C. Available August. Web Find: 52513
£1,750 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Dunkeswell

NEW
 Detached 3 bedroom bungalow with workshop/garage and gardens. Sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility, cloakroom, bathroom. Gardens. Small paddock area. O.F. C.H. Pets/children considered. EPC band D. Available end September. Web Find: 49886
£800 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Kilmington

Character 2 bedroom lodge with double garage and parking. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen, shower room. O.F.C.H. No pets/children. Suite professional/couple. Available mid August. Web Find: 34001
£695 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Honiton

Semi detached 2 bedrom bungalow with garden, garage & parking. Hallway, sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, shower room. G.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. EPC Band D. Available beg August. Web Find: 61233
£675 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Axminster

Mid terrace 2 bedroom cottage a short distance from the town centre. Sitting room, kitchen, bathroom. Courtyard garden. Small pet/child considered. EPC band E. Available beg August. Web Find: 58931
£595 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Honiton

Modern 2 bedroom unfurnished attached property. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, bathroom. Garden, parking. G.F.C.H. No pets. Children considered. EPC band D. Available immediately. Web Find: 33941
£575 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Nr Honiton

End terrace cottage situated on working farm. Hallway, sitting room, kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, shower room. Garden. G.F.C.H. Water incl. Pet/children considered. Potential long let. EPC band F. Available end October. Web Find: 34069
£550 pcm Honiton 01404 42553



Honiton

NEW
 Extremely well presented semi-detached house for the over 55s. Hallway, cloakroom, kitchen, sitting/dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. E.N.S.H. No pets/children. EPC band E. Available end August. Web Find: 34314
£525 pcm Honiton 01404 42553

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It is only on rare occasions that properties come available in this part of Smalridge and therefore viewing is advised at the earliest convenience. EPC Rating: D.

This family home is on the market for £249,950. For more information please call Morgan York on 01297 33375.



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& Sampson

Immaculately presented three bedroom furnished lodge



An immaculately presented three bedroom furnished lodge situated in a rural location on the outskirts of Hawkchurch. The property benefits from enclosed garden, large decked area with extensive views & parking. The property has been tastefully decorated throughout and fitted with the latest technology. Available on a short term let for £750 pcm from end of September to Mid March 2014. Pets and children considered. Regret no DSS.

For more information contact Symonds and Sampson on 01297 32879.

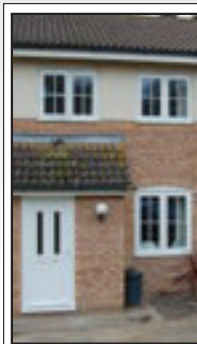
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Jenwood Road, Dunkeswell £575pcm
Good size 2 bed terraced house presented in good decorative order throughout. Comprising: modern f/f kitchen, living room, 2 double bedrooms, modern bathroom, conservatory, double glazed, enclosed rear garden, pet considered, no smokers or DSS.



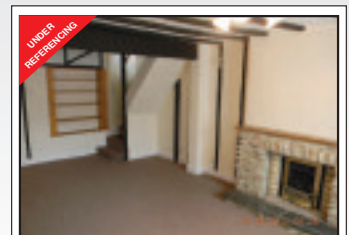
Brand Close, Honiton £615pcm
Well presented mid terraced house in popular residential area. Property comprises: god size lounge, f/f kitchen, 2 bedrooms, family bathroom, allocated parking, full gas central heating and double glazing, enclosed rear garden. No smokers, DSS considered



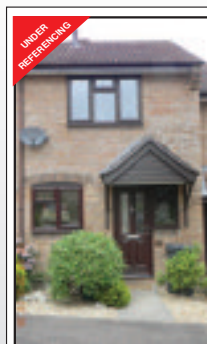
Homelace House, Honiton £475pcm
A well presented first floor apartment in this sought after retirement development close to town centre. This property is available immediately for a long term let and comprises: Kitchen, Lounge/dining room, bathroom, Double bedroom, Shared use of communal gardens, guest room, laundry room. Conditions: No DSS, Children, smokers or pets. EPC rating (B)



Glenisla Terrace, Sidmouth £775pcm
Delightful Victorian terraced house offering good size accommodation on 3 levels. Comprising: 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, fitted kitchen, large bathroom, courtyard garden, FGCH and part dbl glazed. Conditions: No pets, smokers or DSS.



Prospect Terrace, Colyton £595pcm
Delightful character cottage offering 2 bed accommodation in popular village location. This well presented property has been newly decorated and has new fitted carpet throughout. Comprising: 2 Bedrooms, Living room, Fitted kitchen, Bathroom, 2nd floor annex, Double glazed, FGCH, Enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS or pets. EPC banding: E



Butts Close, Honiton £625pcm
A very well presented terraced house offering good size 2 bed accommodation in sought after location. This property has been completely refurbished to a high standard and is ready for immediate long term letting. The property comprises: 2 good size bedrooms, new fitted kitchen, living room, modern bathroom, full gas central heating, double glazed, enclosed rear garden, allocated parking. Conditions: No DSS and no pets. EPC band C.



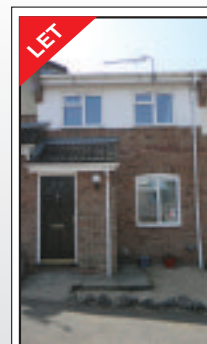
Hazelwood Close, Honiton £725pcm.
Immaculate 3 bed semi detached house in popular location. Modern fully fitted kitchen with dining area, bright spacious lounge, family bathroom, large well maintained garden with patio area, own drive, fgch, double glazing, long let, unfurnished, no smokers, pets or DSS. EPC band D.



Redwood Close, Honiton £750pcm
Good size 3 bed semi occupying corner plot in quiet cul-de-sac location in sought after residential area. This well presented property comprises: 3 beds, lounge with hardwood flooring. Large f/f kitchen and dining area, guest cloakroom, modern bathroom, full gas central heating and double glazed. Enclosed rear garden. Garage and off street parking. Conditions: No DSS or smokers, pet considered.



'The Chase' Fair View Lane, Colyford £1,100pcm
A good size detached family home offering 4 bedroom accommodation in the sought after village of Colyton in the Axe Valley. This bright and spacious property also offers the versatility of a 1 bed ground floor self contained annexe. Large living room and separate dining room, fully fitted oak kitchen with separate utility room. Located minutes from Colyton Grammar School. Early viewing is highly recommended.



Brand Close, Honiton £625pcm
Mid terraced house offering good size 2 bed accommodation in popular residential area. This well presented property comprises: god size lounge, f/f kitchen, 2 bedrooms, family bathroom, allocated parking, full gas central heating and double glazing, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS or smokers or pets.

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with ensuite. Family
bathroom.
Gardens. OFH.
EPC Rating C.



AXMINSTER
£570 PCM
2 bedroom terrace
house near to the
town centre.
Lounge/Diner.
Kitchen.
Bathroom. GCH.
Rear garden.
EPC Rating D



AXMINSTER
£590 PCM
Furnished
2 bedroom
coach house
with garage.
Bathroom.
Open plan
lounge/diner.
Kitchen. CGH.
EPC Rating C.
Regret no pets.
Available 1st July.



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Large 3 double
bedroom detached
bungalow. Kitchen/
Diner. Lounge.
Bathroom.
Cloakroom. Utility
room. Plenty of
parking and large
gardens. OFH.
EPC Rating TBC



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£495PCM
1 double bedroom
bungalow. Kitchen
with lounge.
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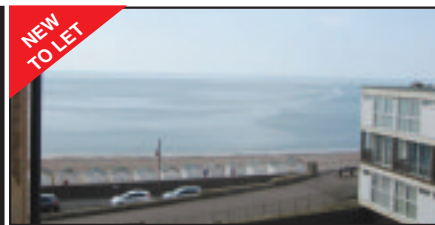
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SEATON £640 PCM

A lovely two bedroom, semi-detached house, has fitted carpets / curtains throughout. Spacious lounge, fitted kitchen / dining room with integral hob and oven, Rear hallway/boot room and cloak room. Two double bedrooms, fully tiled bathroom with shower over bath. Gas CH and double glazed. Enclosed courtyard garden with BBQ, and private parking. EER: C



SEATON £570 PCM

A managed sea front retirement apartment has security entrance and Lift to fifth floor. Hallway with storage. Lounge with doors to balcony - sea views! Fitted kitchen with appliances, bathroom with wall mounted electric shower over bath. Double bedroom with fitted wardrobe. Economy 7 heating. Parking. Residents lounge and fully equipped laundry room. EER: C



SEATON £550 PCM

An immaculate two bedroom second floor apartment with security entrance, Hall, a spacious open plan living area and balconette enjoying valley views! Fitted kitchen area with appliances, a well appointed bathroom with shower over bath, one double and one single bedroom. NSH. D/glazed. Lift, parking. Regret no children under 10. EER: B



SEATON £470 PCM

Fantastic position for this one bedroom unfurnished apartment - Security entrance to third floor and private lobby. Fitted kitchen with appliances, sitting room has stunning sea views. Shower room and double bedroom, fitted carpets, economy 7 heating and reserved parking. EER: D



BEER £595 PCM

A managed, retirement apartment for the over 55's, overlooking the communal courtyard and a short walk to the village centre/beach. Entrance hall with storage, spacious lounge. Fitted kitchen with appliances. Double bedroom with fitted wardrobe, single bedroom, bathroom with shower attachment. Gas ch. D/gl. parking. EER: C



BEER £925 PCM

A pretty family house near the square. Entrance hall with storage, cloak room, a smart fitted kitchen/dining room with appliances. Lounge with wood burner leads to a conservatory with large dining table. Family bathroom with bath and separate shower. Master bedroom with en suite shower A further double and a generous single room. Enclosed courtyard with sun deck. Private parking, gas CH. D/ Glazed. EER: C

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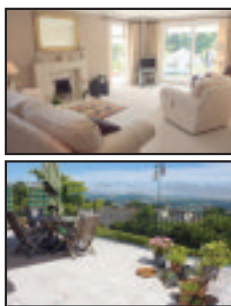
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SEATON £445,000



A much extended and improved property which has been thoughtfully designed to make the most of the stunning views to the sea from its elevated position at the top of this sought after cul-de-sac. The property boasts a double garage, 4 double bedrooms and a fantastic sun terrace with panoramic views. EPC Rating D.



SEATON £169,950



A well presented, semi-detached, 2 bedroom bungalow situated in a quiet residential area with garage and courtyard garden. The property has two reception rooms with the addition of a conservatory to the rear and a corner plot garden to the front. EPC rating D

SEATON £125,000



2 bedroom ground floor apartment situated in the heart of Seaton with private courtyard and garage. Ideal for a holiday let/investment property or for someone looking to downsize to a flat which is close to all shops and amenities. EPC Rating D.

SEATON £189,950



A well presented, 1st floor, 2 bedroom apartment within a period building with stunning sea views, parking and a good-sized outbuilding for storage. The property boasts excellent proportions and is located within a short walk of the beach and Town Centre. EPC Rating E

SEATON £170,000



Outstanding ground floor Grade II Listed conversion with quality fittings throughout. The property offers openplan living space, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom with separate shower, private lawned area to the front and a private car parking space.

SEATON £199,500



A modern, 3-bedroom home, tucked away in a quiet location, fronting a green with direct access to the garage from the rear garden. The property has all modern fittings throughout and is under guarantee from the NHBC. EPC rating C

SEATON £99,000



A one bedroom, recently redecorated, 2nd floor retirement apartment at Haven Court with a larger than average lounge. The development is exclusively for the over-55s and was built in early 2002 by McCarthy & Stone. The apartment is within a short walk of the seaford and town centre. No onward chain. EPC rating B

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A TWO BEDROOM FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT WITH LOUNGE/DINER, FITTED KITCHEN, GCH, PRIVATE PARKING AND SEA GLIMPSSES

SEATON £750 PCM



A TWO BEDROOM DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW, NEUTRALLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT. PROPERTY COMPREHENSIVE: KITCHEN WITH DOUBLE RANGE COOKER / DINER, LOUNGE, FAMILY BATHROOM AND DOWNSTAIRS CLOAKS. ENCLOSED COTTAGE STYLE GARDEN, GARAGE AND PARKING, GCH, DOUBLE GLAZED. EPC: F

AXMOUTH £850 PCM



DETACHED 3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN THE LOVELY VILLAGE OF AXMOUTH, WOODBURNER, COTTAGE GARDEN WITH SUMMERHOUSE, GARAGE AND PARKING, CHILDREN & PETS CONSIDERED. EPC RATING: E

AXMINSTER £650 PCM



MID-TERRACE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE SITUATED IN A POPULAR AND LEVEL CUL-DE-SAC WITH COUNTRYSIDE VIEWS OVER THE REAR ELEVATION. PROPERTY COMPREHENSIVE: ENTRANCE VESTIBULE: LIVING ROOM: KITCHEN / DINING ROOM: CONSERVATORY: THREE BEDROOMS: BATHROOM: FRONT AND REAR GARDENS: ALLOCATED CAR PARKING SPACE. EPC: D

COLYTON £950 PCM



THREE BEDROOM DETACHED HOUSE IN QUIET CUL-DE-SAC, LARGE GARDEN, 2 BATHROOMS, KITCHEN, LOUNGE, DINING ROOM, DOUBLE GARAGE, GCH, PARKING, EPC RATING 56, CHILDREN AND PETS CONSIDERED

SEATON £630 PCM



2 BED TERRACED HOUSE IN POPULAR LOCATION. PROPERTY COMPREHENSIVE: LOUNGE, KITCHEN / BREAKFAST ROOM, CONSERVATORY, TWO BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, REAR GARDEN WITH SHED, PARKING, GCH. EPC RATING: D

SEATON £795 PCM



DETACHED FAMILY HOME WITH MASTER BEDROOM AND ENSUITE, 2 FURTHER BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, KITCHEN/DINER, LOUNGE, GARDEN, GARAGE, PARKING, GCH, CHILDREN CONSIDERED. REGRET NO PETS. EPC RATING: D

SEATON £695 PCM



IMMACULATLY PRESENTED COACH HOUSE WITH 2 DOUBLE BEDROOMS, SPACIOUS L-SHAPED LOUNGE / DINER, DUAL ASPECT GIVING PLENTY OF LIGHT. MODERN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM. GARAGE. GCH. COURTYARD GARDEN. EPC RATING C

SEATON £795 PCM



END TERRACE TOWN HOUSE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF BEACH AND TOWN CENTRE. PROPERTY COMPREHENSIVE: 4 DOUBLE BEDROOMS, MASTER EN-SUITE, SMALL REAR GARDEN, ONE ALLOCATED PARKING SPACE. GCH. EPC RATING: C

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- Sea views
- Within easy access to the beach and local amenities
- Original features
- Internal viewing recommended
- NO CHAIN
- Energy Performance is E

Burrow Close, Newton Poppleford

£275,000



- Link detached chalet style bungalow
- Two/Three bedrooms
- Family bathroom and further ground floor shower room
- Gas fired central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Peaceful residential location adjoining fields to rear
- Sitting room with dual aspect
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Dining room/third bedroom & further study/occasional bedroom
- Stocked gardens, driveway and garage
- Energy Performance is E



Boundary Park, Seaton

£259,950

- Detached House
- Master bedroom with en suite wet room and three further bedrooms
- Spacious lounge and separate dining room
- Large kitchen
- Family bathroom and downstairs cloakroom
- Upvc double glazing and gas central heating
- Enclosed rear garden
- Single garage and parking
- Popular residential location
- No chain
- Energy Performance is D



Norcombe Court, Seaton

£124,950

- One bedroom apartment
- Well maintained building
- Recently modernised
- Fully fitted, modern kitchen
- Bright lounge with views towards Harbour Road
- Allocated parking space and use of visitors parking
- Front and Rear communal entrances
- Lift and stairs to all floors
- Close to town and access from the building to the seafront
- Remainder of a 999 year lease and available with no onward chain
- Energy Performance is C

Seafield Road, Seaton

£115,000



- Ground floor flat
- 2 bedrooms
- General refurbishment and updating required
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Easy access to town and seafront
- Living room with bay window
- No onward chain



Norcombe Court, Seaton

£139,500

- Recently modernised
- Two bedroom apartment
- Front and rear communal entrances
- Fully fitted modern kitchen
- Well maintained building
- Lift and staircase to all levels
- Well presented throughout
- Allocated parking space with use of visitor spaces
- Access to the seafront from the building and close to the town centre
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is B



Seafield Road, Seaton

£199,950

- Ground floor apartment
- Master bedroom with en-suite
- Second bedroom/study
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- Bathroom
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- Terraced, character cottage
- Three double bedrooms
- Lounge
- Modern kitchen/diner
- Family bathroom and downstairs WC
- Enclosed garden
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Thatched roof and Grade II listed
- Idyllic Village location
- Perfect for a second home or holiday rental investment



Maple Close, Seaton

£220,000

- Detached, three bedroomed house
- Lounge with solid wood flooring
- Light, modern kitchen/diner
- Upvc sunroom at rear
- Pretty, enclosed rear garden
- Attached single garage
- Close to local bus routes
- Gas central heating and Upvc double glazing
- Private driveway with parking for several cars
- Located in a popular residential location
- Energy Performance is D



Garrett Close, Seaton

£350,000

- Impressive detached, three storey modern house
- Four bedrooms-two with en-suite facilities
- Peaceful, convenient location with fine views
- Stunning, well appointed kitchen/dining room
- Family bathroom and ground floor cloakroom
- Sealed unit double glazing and gas central heating
- Attractive, secluded landscaped gardens
- Direct access to shared woodland
- Double garage and extensive parking
- Energy Performance is C



New Road, Beer

£550,000

- A substantial, split level detached residence
- Three bedrooms
- Spacious, well presented accommodation throughout
- Far reaching, sea and village views
- Impressive living room with 27' balcony
- Comprehensively re-fitted kitchen and dining room
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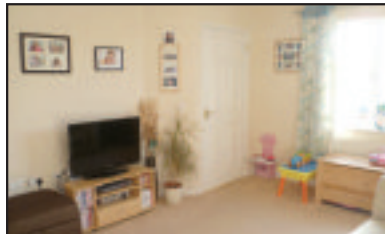
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WOODBURY PARK, AXMINSTER £169,950

A deceptive 3 bedroom family terraced home with attic room, enjoying town and surrounding countryside views to the rear, with front and back gardens. Set in the popular Woodbury Park residential area, the property is offered for sale with uPVC glazing and gas central heating with accommodation briefly comprising: ground floor with reception hall, lounge, kitchen/diner, enjoying the rear views, rear porch/ utility. First floor with 2 double bedrooms, single bedroom, family bathroom and stairwell to an attic room, recently divided in two and used as an office and bedroom/playroom space. The open frontage is mainly laid to lawn with a pathway running across the front and to the pavement. The enclosed rear enjoys outlooks across the town and countryside beyond and has been landscaped with a patio and low maintenance gravel tiered sitting areas and hard standing with garden shed. A pedestrian gateway provides access to a communal path leading along the rear of the gardens around to the road. Energy Rating TBC



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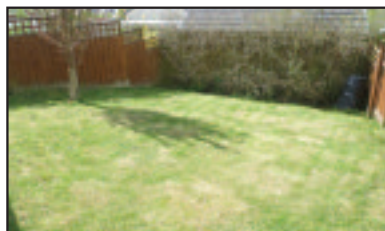
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KILMINGTON £299,950

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- Enclosed Rear Garden And Magnificent Far Reaching Views Over The Axe Valley
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- Garage And Off Road Parking
- Energy Rating D



CHERRY TREE ROAD £179,950

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NEW



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Beer, Impressive Split Level Home. £675,000

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Seaton, Extended Family Home. £229,000

An attractive and very spacious extended four bedroom family home located in the popular Boundary Park area with potential for home office or granny annexe. Gardens. Garage en Bloc and parking space. EPC rating D.

NEW



Colyton, Family House With Rural Views. £325,000.

A most attractive extended detached five bedroom house only a short distance from the town centre and amenities and riverside walks. Landscaped gardens back and front. Gas CH. DG.



Seaton, Chalet-Style Home. £224,950

An attractive 2 bedroomed detached chalet-style home located only a short level distance from the town centre and beach with good sized enclosed gardens parking and a garage. Living room with open fireplace, kitchen / breakfast room, bathroom and separate wc. Two double bedrooms. GCH. DG. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment. £89,750

An attractive ground floor one bedroom apartment located in an excellent town centre location convenient for all amenities and the beach. Street parking is available or a permit can be obtained for Orchard Street car park. EPC rating D.

NEW



Seaton, Apartment Close to Town. £140,000

A spacious first floor apartment situated in a quiet level cul-de-sac position close to the town centre amenities. Parking available in communal car park. Gas CH and uPVC double glazing. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Attractive Detached Bungalow. £219,950.

An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow located in a convenient and level position approximately one mile from the town centre and beach. Attached single garage. Further parking. Attractive enclosed rear garden. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Spacious Ground Floor Flat. £112,950

A very spacious two bedroom ground floor town centre apartment located just a short distance from the shops and beach and with the benefit of a private front door. Gas fired central heating and uPVC double glazing. EPC rating D.

TO LET



Colyton, Town Centre Cottage. £620 pcm

A period mid terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and convenient for all the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a living room and kitchen on the ground floor together with the courtyard and studio. Gas fired central heating. Available early September.

TO LET



Colyton, Two Bedroom Furnished House with Parking. £575 pcm

A modern mid-terrace house just a short walk from the town centre as well as rural and river walks. Accommodation includes living room with patio doors to rear garden, fitted kitchen with cooker, fridge/freezer and washing machine, two bedrooms and bathroom. Garden with shed. Parking. Gas CH.

TO LET



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COTLEIGH



Enjoying fantastic views across the adjoining countryside this well presented and largely extended 3 Double Bedroom detached bungalow occupies a secluded spot with gardens & Copse extending to almost 1 acre. The accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Triple Aspect Living Room 24' x 17' with woodburner and countryside views, Fitted Kitchen, Utility /Sun Room, 3 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, detached double Garage, large Shed, ample Parking, large formal Gardens comprising level lawn, vegetable plot and copse. EPC Rating: D. **£250,000**

ORCHARD LEA, WILMINGTON.



This superbly presented 1920's detached house offers the perfect introduction into the B & B trade and has both a self-contained Annex and individual detached letting unit. The Accommodation Comprises: Entrance Porch, Reception Hall with Original Stone Flooring, Bay fronted Living Room & Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Garden Room, Downstairs Cloakroom, Master Bedroom With En - Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms, Family Bathroom & En - Suite Shower Room, Study/Bedroom 5. The Annex Comprises: Entrance Hallway, Lounge/Kitchen/Diner, Bedroom and Bathroom. Detached Cottage Comprises: Kitchen/Lounge/Diner, Bedroom and Bathroom/Utility Room & Upstairs Storage Space, Gardens Extending to Approximately 1/2 an Acre. Ample Parking for 6 Cars and Herdstanding Area, Timber Workshop/Garage. EPC Rating: F. **£350,000**

THE ROWANS



This attractive brick built detached house is situated in a favoured residential area and benefits from gas fired central heating, double glazing, detached double garage and ample hardstanding. Worthy of particular mention are the enclosed level gardens which enjoy a south westerly aspect affording far reaching countryside views. The accommodation comprises canopy porch, entrance hall, cloakroom, spacious study/5th bedroom, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, master bedroom with en suite shower room, 3 further bedrooms and family bathroom. EPC Rating: C. **£310,000**

BRUNENEBURG WAY



This spacious semi-detached bungalow enjoys a level plot & occupies an elevated cul-de-sac location on the southern edge of Town. Accommodation Comprises Entrance Hallway, Lounge, Kitchen, 2 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Level front & rear Gardens, Garage & Driveway. EPC Rating: D. **£175,000**

AMELIA COTTAGE



A delightful period cottage with enclosed walled rear garden located a short walk from the town centre and offered for sale with no onward chain comprising living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed garden with small useful outhouses, Upvc double glazing and gas fired central heating. A perfect opportunity to acquire a delightful characterful cottage in a quiet backwater location. EPC Rating: D. **£139,950.**

BORDER COTTAGE



This most attractive 1930's chalet style detached house enjoys superb views towards 'Golden Cap' & enjoys a private level plot. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hallway, Kitchen/Breakfast room, Lounge, Dining room, Conservatory, Utility room, downstairs Cloakroom, 3 double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Separate WC, Garage and large Garden which wraps around the whole of the property. **£350,000**

PENNYS TERRACE



An attractive end terraced stone cottage located only a short walk from the town centre benefiting from a courtyard garden and a roof terrace. Accommodation comprises entrance porch, double aspect living room, kitchen / dining room, 2 double bedrooms, bathroom, courtyard garden and roof terrace, gas fired central heating and offered for sale with no onward chain. EPC Rating: E. **Offers in excess of £150,000.**

WIDEPPOST LANE



This individually designed brand new detached house is within easy walking distance of the Town Centre, enjoying fine views over the rear elevation towards the Minster Church and will comprise Entrance hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Kitchen, Dining area, Master bedroom with En-Suite, Dressing area, 2 further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Parking area to the front & rear Gardens. **£249,950.**

AXMINSTER TOWN CENTRE



Enjoying this central town centre location this purpose built 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment is served by a lift and enjoys views to the west. The spacious accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious dual elevation Living Room (Bedroom 2), Fitted Kitchen, Master bedroom with En-suite Shower, Spacious well appointed Bathroom, Secure underground parking with lock up store. EPC Rating: D. **Realistically priced to sell £129,950. Viewing Recommended NO ONWARD CHAIN**

ABBAY CLOSE



Viewing is absolutely essential to fully appreciate the superb condition and wonderful location of this 5 bedroom detached house. The breath taking views are in a southerly & westerly direction over the Ave Valley and the rear garden directly adjoins open farmland. Benefiting from gas fired central heating Upvc, double glazing, security system, balance of NHBC warranty and integral double garage with remote doors, the well planned and spacious accommodation comprises Reception Hall, Cloakroom, Lounge, Conservatory, Dining Room, Superbly fitted & Integrated Kitchen/Breakfast with granite work tops, Utility Room, 5 Bedrooms with 2 en-suites & family Bathroom, private landscaped gardens, double garage. EPC Rating: C. **£445,000**

THE CRICKETERS



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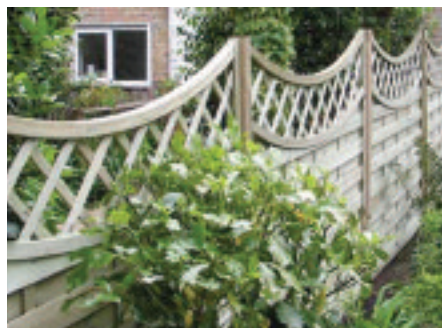
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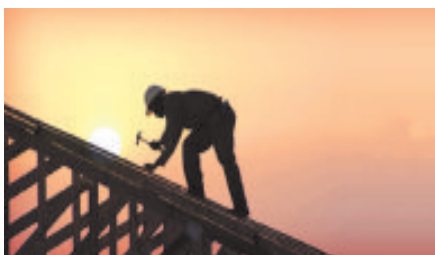
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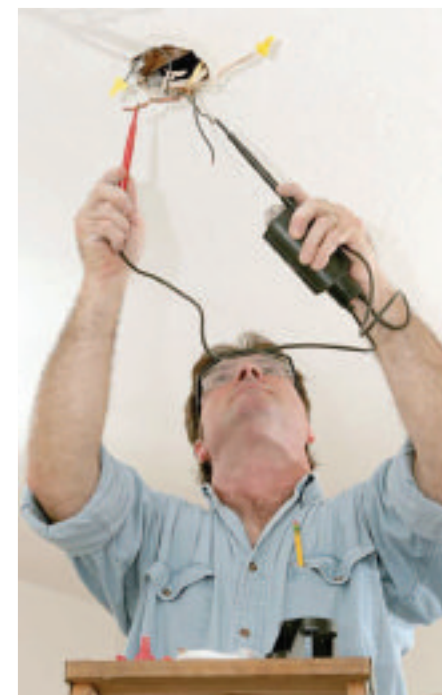
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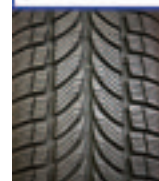
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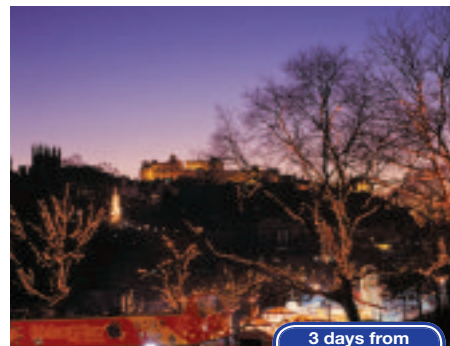
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Bradninch.....	14	124
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Axminster*	14	236
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Kingsbridge.....	14	184
Ottery.....	14	167
Chagford.....	14	165
Dartington & Totnes*	14	147
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Yelverton*	14	128
Clyst.....	14	128

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Seaton.....	14	184
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Lifton.....	14	115
Culmstock.....	14	111
Cheriton.....	13	108
Newton SC.....	14	107
Buckland.....	14	123

2nd XI Premier	Pld	Pts
Sidmouth.....	14	246
Exeter.....	14	244
Plymouth.....	14	184
Paignton.....	14	178
Plymouth.....	14	174
Sandford*	14	162
Chudleigh.....	14	156
North Devon.....	14	143
Bovey.....	14	129
Cornwood.....	14	95

2nd XI Division B	Pld	Pts
Budleigh.....	14	246
Ottery SM.....	14	222
Sidmouth 3rd.....	14	214
Alphington.....	14	196
Plym CSR.....	14	166
Abbotskerswell.....	14	145
Brixham.....	14	141
Cornwood.....	14	135
Stoke Gabriel.....	14	118
South Devon.....	14	102

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Exeter.....	14	249
Thorverton.....	14	249
Kingsbridge.....	14	173
Ivybridge.....	14	174
Barnstaple & P.....	14	173
Yelverton.....	14	171
Bideford.....	14	161
Clyst Hydon.....	14	129
Clyst SG.....	14	112
Honiton.....	13	66

2nd XI Div D East	Pld	Pts
Axminster.....	14	219
Countess Wear.....	14	212
Seaton.....	14	206
Uplyme.....	14	197
Kilminster.....	14	187
Shobrooke.....	14	165
Uptonery.....	14	136
Whimble.....	14	131
Kentisbeare.....	14	127
Feniton*	14	106

2nd XI Div E East	Pld	Pts
Halberton & S.....	14	248
Exmouth 3rds.....	14	222
N Devon 3rds.....	14	212
Cullompton.....	14	211
Thorverton.....	14	199
Filleigh.....	14	143
Topsham SJ.....	14	113
Exeter CS.....	14	105
Kenn.....	14	103
Seaton 3rds*	14	80

*pts deducted

Most games across county escape the rain

FRANCIS CLARK DEVON CRICKET LEAGUE

Premier Division
Cornwood 237-5 (20 points) beat Bradninch 226 (7) by 11 runs.
Exmouth 201-6 (20 points) beat Exeter 198 (6) by four wickets.
Sidmouth 248-7 (18 points) beat North Devon 247-6 (8) by three wickets.
Budleigh 301-5 (20 points) beat Plymouth 255 (7) by 46 runs.
Torquay 232-8 (19 points) beat Bovey 230-9 (9) by two wickets.

A Division
Barton 239-9 (A McVerigh 65, H Badat 43, A Parker 33; R Fishley 3-44, C Neilson 3-45) v Hatherleigh - rain stopped play; Barton (11 points), Hatherleigh (10).
Sandford 48-0 (R Discombe 27) v Braunton - rain stopped play; Sandford (6 points), Braunton (6).
Plympton 206-8 (R Farrer 54, D Wrench 42, A Walter 26, extras 43; M Thomas 2-14, J Nicholls 2-27, H Kerton 2-51), Plymstock 66 (S Mansfield 27, extras 20; Ryan Skinner 4-23, W Hart-slieff 3-6, J Carr 2-12); Plympton (19 points) beat Plymstock (4) by 140 runs.
Paignton 206-8 (M Smith 51, G Yates 31, O Higgs 41no, G Benton 38; J Rossouw 3-35, M Baker 2-21, J Williams 2-41), Heathcoat 208-9 (S Smith 49, D Penberthy 29, N Menheneott 26, J Menheneott 34, J Parr 28, J Rossouw 22no; S George 3-23); Heathcoat (18 points) beat Paignton (898) by one wicket.

Brixham 222-5 (G Northcott 67, K Schreuder 102no; C Garratt 2-41), Abbotskerswell 168 (R Acton 40, M Penrice 26; K Schreuder 4-15, L Upham 3-19, C Eaves 2-49; Brixham (19 points) beat Abbotskerswell (4) by 54 runs.

B Division
Ivybridge 255-8 dec (J deSilva 136, K Trent 39, G Andrews 26; J Parsons 2-52, J Hart 2-63, C Scott 3-22), South Devon 135 (J Hart 49, D Knowles 32; P Abraham 3-24, K Trent 2-20, J DeSilva 3-18); Ivybridge (22 points) beat South Devon (6) by 120 runs.

Lewdown 23-0 v Chudleigh - rain stopped play; Lewdown (6 points), Chudleigh (6).
Alphington 131 (N Bright 33, S Shaw 31no; C Hutchins 4-20, S Cleave 3-27, T Muller 2-28), Tavistock 132-9 (D Manning 75no; P James 3-21, L Rowe 3-31); Tavistock (17 points) beat Alphington (6) by one wicket.

Thorverton 229-8, Stoke Gabriel 144. Thorverton (20 points) beat Stoke Gabriel

(6) by 85 runs.
Shobrooke Park v Barnstaple & Pilton - no play, rain, Shobrooke (6 points), Barnstaple (6).

C Division
Kingsbridge 133 (E Bradbury 41, J Fletcher 21; Prior 3-25, M Pyle 3-27, J Seward 2-10), **Axminster** 134-4 (G Larcombe 38, T Wakeley 32no, J Seward 29no, extras 25); **Axminster** (20 points) beat Kingsbridge (4) by six wickets.

Clyst SG 252-6 (C Ferro 81no, S Bourke 33, C Cook 49; J Sewell 2-37), Ipplepen 213 (S Powell 63, R Lakhmani 40, D Harris 33; S Bourke 4-19, J Welland 3-63, M Johnson 2-44); Clyst (20 points) beat Ipplepen (8) by 39 runs.

Yelverton 159-9 (S Luffman 40, R Goldsby-West 29; R Walker 2-16, J Dent 2-46, C Sanders 3-17), Plymouth CS & T 163-8 (D Windsor 30, D Sanders 24no, J Dent 26no; D Rushdon 3-25, P Hobbs 2-23); Civil (18 points) beat Yelverton (7) by two wickets.

Chagford 284-9 (J Wright 79, J Christophers 33no, P Penberthy 29, D Penberthy 24, D Marais 23, extras 57; J Faulkner 4-63, W Harrison 2-36), **Ottery St Mary** 186 (S Tennant 50, A Thurgate 42no, J Pritchard 25, extras 36; J Christophers 5-22, S Sizmur 2-39, J Wright 2-40); Chagford (20 points) beat **Ottery** (8) by 98 runs.

Dartington & Totnes 258-4 (B Loots 110, A Wilson 63; J King 2-53), Bideford 260-6 (D Barratt 43, J Ford 73, J Gilmore 78, J King 22; Cole-gate 2-44); Bideford (20 points) beat Dartington & Totnes (8) by four wickets.

D Division
Countess Wear 139 (C Singh 53; K Kelly 3-27, C Wright 3-30), Honiton 140-5 (P Tansley 54no, K Diz 2-17); Honiton (19 points) beat Countess Wear (4) by five wickets.

Uplyme 200-9 (M Brimacombe 50no, A Taylor 48, S Batey 34, A Caddy 28; C Whitehead 3-47, R Abraham 3-17), Shaldon 100 (K Blackburn 26, S McKenna 19; Adam Caddy 5-25, J Lamb-Wilson 3-29); **Uplyme** (20 points) beat Shaldon (5) by 100 runs.

Halberton & SP 44-0 v Ashburton - rain stopped play; Halberton (6 points), Ashburton (6).
Clyst Hydon 175-6 (C Lewis 47, K Sercombe 20, D Hatarusingha 29, S Devine 33; M Wheeler 2-35, C Aplin 2-38), **Seaton** 141 (A Hunt 27, N Debill 49; D Hatarusingha 2-16, K Sercombe 3-12, G Trude 2-9); Clyst (19 points) beat **Seaton** (5).

Feniton 212-8 (M Kingdon 48; J Hill 3-68, R Bowden 3-40) v Filleigh - rain stopped play; **Feniton** (11 points), Filleigh (10).

E Division
Babbacombe 273-4 (A Kingdon 112, J Hands 98; H Howe 3-55); Kentisbeare 125 (C Gillett 46, R Norman 35; M Thompson 7-29); Babbacombe (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (4) by 148 runs.

Uptonery 233-9 (M But-ton-Stevens 30, R Pullman 52, M Joyce 45; R Batagodagg 5-30); Kenn 207 (F Koeller 76; G Kennard 3-42, S Kennard 3-44); **Uptonery** (20 points) beat Kenn (nine) by 26 runs.

Whimble 108 (R Treleaven 4-23, N Horne 3-20); Topsham St James 111-6 (E Baxter 26); Topsham (18 points) beat Whimble (4) by four wickets.

Whitchurch 188 (R Bone 39, B Barriball 32, J Meadows 54; B Noble 3-34, T Godding 3-41); **Kilminster** 189-7 (R Meakings 45, T Gooding 62no; C Barriball 3-35); **Kilminster** (20 points) beat Whitchurch (7) by three wickets.

Yarcombe & Stockland 13-4 v Bridestowe - rain stopped play; Bridestowe (8 points), **Yarcombe** (6).

F Division
Chelston 254-5 (M Faulkner 101, B Briscoe 69), Lifton 67 (K Szymanski 3-22, P Hunt 3-18); Chelston (20 points) beat Lifton (two) by 187 runs.

Cheriton Fitzpaine v **Chardstock** - no details.
Cullompton v Woodbury - no details.

Kingskerswell 218-9 (C Hurrell 71, J Elliott 31, S Waters 26; J Withers 3-42), Newton SC 97 (I Dayman 20; S Lacey 2-21, D Elliott 2-13); Kingskerswell (20 points) beat Newton (4) by 121 runs.

Culmstock 50 (P Barrett 2-6, G Brook 2-6 Halloran 2-0), Buckland Monochorum 54-1 (T Rogers 26no, G Osbourne 20no); Buckland (20 points) beat Culmstock (5) by nine wickets.

Exeter Civil Service 141-4 (K Calderhead 56, Atkins 32; D Reed 3-21); Tiverton 117-7 (J Hall 58; P Rowe 3-32); Exeter CS (15 points) beat Tiverton (3) by 24 runs.

Second XI Premier
Bovey Tracey 173-9, Paignton 177-8; Paignton (19 points) beat Bovey (7) by two wickets.

Chudleigh 80 (D LeMarquand 2-2, A Cox 4-25, D Goody 4-6, J Hughes 2-20), Plymouth 81-2 (H Stephenson 27); Plymouth (19 points) beat Chudleigh (1) by eight wickets.

Plympton 227 (A Carr 73, N Tremayne 46, D Vince 22; M Butterworth 2-48, W Caulfield 2-37, G Jones 3-29, M Petherbridge 2-30), Cornwood 169 (C Beaumont 36, J Horgan 2-28; Gregory 2-36, D Vince 2-28); Plympton (20 points) beat Cornwood (8) by 58 runs.

Sandford 146 (L White 31, N Gregory 23; M Hodinott 3-15, P Hensor 3-27, S Milne 2-28), Exeter 149-2 (M Hodinott 73no, T Richardson 32, S Langford 23); Exeter (20 points) beat Sandford (three) by eight wickets.

Sidmouth 244-9 (S Patidar 66, G Chaplin 43, H Jones 41; J Witheridge 3-70, F O'Donnell 2-46, J Kelly 2-45), North Devon 189 (R Screech 44, S Witheridge 34; D Bess 4-54, N Mansfield 2-41); **Sidmouth** (20 points) beat North Devon (seven) by 55 runs.

Second XI A
Exmouth 265-6 (S Conway 81, G Greenway 62no, F Marks 41, N Bolt 25, D Robinson 21; E Holmes 2-47), Braunton 150-9 (S Murrif 36, G Osborne 20; H Conway 4-28, M Tarry 3-26, O Dawe 2-30); Exmouth (19 points) beat Braunton (6) by 115 runs.

Tavistock 122-9 (J Stephens 22, J McGahey 21, R Milligan 21; D Copp 2-17, D Drew 2-17, T Lohead 2-19), Heathcoat 123-5 (S Harding 44, T Lohead 35; A Gauler 3-14); Heathcoat (18 points) beat Tavistock (three) by five wickets.

Barton 217-8 (A Hunt 42, I Jarman 34, W Wyatt 36; R Forrester 2-40, D Manning 2-31), Hatherleigh 113-9 (R Forrester 27; M Powell 4-21, M Livesley 3-18, S Bowker 2-26); Barton (20 points) beat Hatherleigh (5) by 104 runs.

Plymstock 155 (R Baker 57, S Ali 54, A O'Brien 22; A Nicholls 3-12, B Jones 3-24, P Chappell 2-45), Bradninch 136-8 (extras 32, Rob Acton 22, C Carthew 22, I Whalley 4-18); Plymstock (17 points) beat Bradninch (7) by 19 runs.

Plymouth 181-8 (H Lewis 3-23), Ipplepen 182-6 (L Curtis 50, S Harris 31no, J Ranjit 25); Ipplepen (19 points) beat Plymouth (7) by four wickets.

Second XI B
Alphington 2nd XI 169 (B Newcombe 47no, J Mahmood 48; J Williams 3-20), Plymouth CS & Roborough 2nd XI 165 (A Vickery 58, J Williams 31; A Wilson 4-26); Alphington (18 points) beat Plymouth CS & Roborough (8) by four runs.

Brixham 2nd XI 229-7 (R Dallow 72; S Green 3-50), Abbotskerswell 2nd XI 230-8 (C Mitchell 51, S Green 36; R Shepherd 3-28); Abbotskerswell (18 points) beat Brixham (9) by two wickets.

Sidmouth 3rd XI 197-6 (A Dibble 43, G Munday 75no, I Thomas 34no; D Amery 2-31), South Devon 2nd XI 118 (I Shephard 30; T Sel-don 4-28, G Turner 2-18); **Sidmouth** (19 points) beat South Devon (4) by 79 runs.
Budleigh Salterton 2nd XI

205 (J Marley 25, A Jones 31; B Nichols 3-17, A Richards 3-52), Cornwood 3rd XI 168 (F Hasan 31, E Grewal 37; J Marley 2-25, J Ploughman 2-28, M Murphy 3-13); Budleigh Salter-ton (20 points) beat Cornwood (8) by 37 runs.

Stoke Gabriel 2nd XI 49 (J Baker 13; K Biggs 4-9), **Ottery St Mary** 2nd XI 50-2 (E Fowler 21); **Ottery St Mary** (20 points) beat Stoke Gabriel (1) by eight wickets.

Second XI C
Yelverton 2nd XI 182 (G Jones 41, M Symes 35, G Keen 35, C Cottrell 29; S Phevaras 5-31), Clyst Hydon 2nd XI 109 (A Baggs 27, S Eaglesome 30, M Tamsit 2-12, T Roe 3-10); Yelverton (19 points) beat Clyst Hydon (six) by 73 runs.

Clyst St George 2nd XI 123 (N Knight 34; M Newton 3-15, S Cole 2-13, D Donovan 3-18), Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI 124-1 (R Wilkins 37, R Bowden 62no); Barnstaple & Pilton (20 points) beat Clyst St George (1) by nine wickets.
Ivybridge 2nd XI 183-8 (M Tuckwell 37; J Latwell 3-43), Bideford 2nd XI 121 (J Weekes 46; J Coker 6-42). Ivybridge (19 points) beat Bideford (five) by 62 runs.

Exeter 3rd XI 189-9 (J Hurrell 34, N Tobias 43no; C Clark 3-22), Kingsbridge 2nd XI 179 (M Buckland 45, D Hardy 24; N Choudhary 3-33); Exeter (19 points) beat Kingsbridge (8) by ten runs.

Honiton 2nd XI 38 (J Meredith 3-9, J Sterling 3-12, T Phillips 2-8), Thorverton 2nd XI 39-2 (A Tate 27); Thorverton (20 points) beat Honiton (one) by eight wickets.

Second XI D (East)
Seaton 270-6 dec, Whimble 173-6; **Seaton** (20 points) beat Whimble (six) by 103 runs.

Shobrooke Park 190 (R Newell 42, N Brandon 40; D Clarke 2-16, M Davies 3-6) **Feniton** 72 (R Newell 4-9, N Ladd 4-13); Shobrooke Park (19 points) beat **Feniton** (five) by 118 runs.

Uptonery 143 **Uplyme & Lyme Regis** 144-8 (E Clarke 32, H Perry 20); **Uplyme & Lyme Regis** (18 points) beat **Uptonery** (six) by two wickets.

Kilminster 150 (I Baker 42; D Fuzzard 4-24) **Axminster** 152-0 (S Perry 112no, D Murnane 29no); **Axminster** (20 points) beat **Kilminster** (three) by ten wickets.
Countess Wear 228-9 (P Irish 68, D Jarvis 46; T Martin 3-40) Kentisbeare 101 (J Parkin 32; D Sapiecha 5-32, T Bendall 3-17); Countess Wear (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (5) by 127 runs.

Second XI D (West)
Bovey Tracey 3rd XI 214-7 (R Stack 53), Torquay 2nd XI

217-1 (R Jack 95no, T Francis 54no); Torquay (20 points) beat Bovey Tracey (five) by nine wickets.

Chelston 2nd XI 66 (D Griffiths 5-8), Dartington & Totnes 2nd XI 67-2 (S Cole-gate 25no, M Haw 15no); Dartington & Totnes (19 points) beat Chelston (one) by eight wickets.

Lewdown 3rd XI 177-7 dec (O Brown 47, S Ewen 30, T Pengelly 19; R Lambert 4-24, R Lacey 2-40), Ashburton 2nd XI 178-7 (N Yabsley 42, J Crouch 30, C Yeo 26no; S Ewen 2-26, A Edmonds 2-36); Ashburton (18 points) beat Lewdown (5) by three wickets.

Paignton 3rd XI 122 (S Poustie 25, C Slough 41; N Lethen 3-17), Chagford 2nd XI 127-5 (P Holland 58, S Granger 29; P Pippler 2-24, J Castleton 2-31); Chagford (19 points) beat Paignton (3) by five wickets.

Second XI E (East)
Halberton & SP 223-8 (N Everett 48, D Tolley 46, A Hills 57; A Harding 4-22, M Sellars 2-32) Exeter Civil Service 87 (R Richardson 18; T Buxton 4-31); Halberton & SP (20 points) beat Exeter Civil Service (four) by 136 runs.

Thorverton 3rds 227 (A Birmingham 88, M Millward 47; H Stronge 2-31, J Board 2-33) Kenn 71 (J Gosling 23; J Khan 4-19, M Denford, P Jordan 2-12); Thorverton 3rds (20 points) beat Kenn (five) by 156 runs.

Seaton 3rds 150-8 (J Thomas 54no, O Aplin 21; A Collier 3-36, O Squire 2-19, C Cullen 2-27) Filleigh 153-3 (J Harrison 42, A Collier 32no, T Henry 27no; O Aplin 2-25); Filleigh (19 points) beat **Seaton** 3rds (four) by seven wickets.

Topsham St James 242-5 (R Ellis 90, M Tracey 76; R Hawkins 2-40, L Glidden 2-54) Cullompton 244-7 (J Teape 93, M Webster 42no; L Solway 4-40, D Collins 2-48); Cullompton (17 points) beat Topsham St James (8) by three wickets.

sailing beer luggers

AFTER having the previous week's meeting cancelled through fog, the Beer Luggers were back in racing action last Monday.

As the first of the fleet approached the starting line panic set in as The Puffin struck the starters boat and lost a lot of sailing distance as a result.

The Percy Mitchell took an early lead sailing in a westerly direction reaching the windward mark first followed by The Mary.

The wind held well for

the race leading to some excellent sailing by the skippers and crew.

The Percy Mitchell continued to dominate the race and crossed the finish line in first place followed by The Mary in second.

Result: 1st - Percy Mitchell (sailed by K.Gosling), 2nd - Mary (D.Boalch), 3rd - Scrumpy - (N.Harding), 4th - Puffin (R.Driver).

Handicap result - 1st - Mary.

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AXMINSTER SUMMER Results for week 13:

New Inn Kilmington C 4
Axminster Inn 0, Beer Club 1 New Inn Kilmington A 3, Lamb Swans 4 Lamb Inn 0.

Beer League: New Inn Kilmington C 3 Axminster

Table - Week 13	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilmington C.....11	30	
Axminster Con Club.....11	29	
Lamb Swans.....11	25	
Axminster Inn.....11	21	
Beer Club.....11	18	
New Inn Kilmington A.....11	17	
Lamb Inn.....12	16	

Inn 3, Beer Club 1 New Inn Kilmington A 5, Lamb Swans 1 Lamb Inn 5.

Fixtures: Singles Competition - Monday, August 12th at The Lamb Inn, £1 per person entry fee, 7:15pm meet for 7:30pm start.

Beer League	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilmington C.....12	42	
New Inn Kilmington A.....11	41	
Axminster Con Club.....11	38	
Axminster Inn.....11	33	
Beer Club.....11	29	
Lamb Swans.....11	26	
New Inn Kilmington C.....11	25	

boules axe valley league

Division 1: Gerrard Arms B 4 Colyton FC 1; Golden Hind B 4 Kings & Queens 1; Harbour A 2 Ship Castaways 3; Beer Club 1 Royal Clarence A 4; Axe Cliff A 3 Whitford Warriors 2.

Division 2: Kingfisher Rebels 4 Kingfisher Fourplay 1; Royal Clarence B 1 Axe Cliff B 4; Kingfisher A 0 Kings Arms A 5; New Inn Flyers 4 Seaton Town FCA 1.

Division 3: Lamb (mutton) 2 White Hart A 3; Eyre Court A 4 Lamb Visitors 1; Lamb High Flyers 4 Golden Wonders 1; Kings Jesters 3 Gerrard Red Balls 2.

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Golden Hind B.....13	43	
Whitford Warriors.....13	35	
Ship Castaways.....12	34	
Axe Cliff A.....11	33	
Harbour A.....12	33	
Colyton FC.....11	0	
Gerrard Arms B.....12	27	
Royal Clarence A.....13	24	
Kings & Queens.....12	23	

Beer Club.....13 23

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Kings Arms A.....12	37	
Kingfisher Rebels.....10	31	
Axe Cliff B.....11	31	
New Inn Flyers.....10	30	
Kings Cavaliers.....11	7	
Kingfisher Fourplay.....10	22	
Kingfisher A.....11	21	
Royal Clarence B.....12	21	
Seaton Town FCA.....9	20	

Division 3	Pld	Pts
Kings Jesters.....11	37	
Golden Wonders.....11	31	
Lamb (mutton).....11	30	
White Hart A.....10	29	
Lamb High Flyers.....10	26	
Eyre Court A.....11	24	
Lamb Visitors.....11	23	
Seaton Town FC B.....9	16	
Gerrard Red Balls.....8	14	

Whitbread Cup, Semi-Final: Kings Jesters vs Golden Hind B scr. A communication misunderstanding meant only one team was present for the match; as this was no fault of the Jesters, and they were ready to play, they move on to the final against either Kings Cavaliers or Colyton FC.

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RESULTS July 30th

Division 1: Nags Head A 8 Axminster Inn 2; PJ's Seaton A 2 ATFC B; Tons of Bull 7 Vault B 3; Vault C 3 Red Lion A 7.

Division 2: Average Joe's 6 Lamb Shanks 4; Nags Head B 8 PJ's B 2; Thorncombe A 5 Nags Head C 5.

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tons of Bull.....8	65	
Nags Head A.....8	50	
Vault B.....8	39	
Red Lion A.....8	38	

ATFC	Pld	Pts
Vault A.....6	25	
PJ's Seaton A.....7	22	
Axminster Inn.....6	20	
Vault C.....5	17	

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Nags Head C.....8	59	
Thorncombe A.....7	47	
Nags Head B.....7	41	
Winstons.....6	33	
Lamb Shanks.....6	33	
Average Joe's.....8	30	
PJ's B.....8	28	
Red Necks.....8	26	
Red Bulls.....6	23	

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RESULTS - Week 13

Cloakham 385 (M Crabb 75) Red Lion B 359 (I Huntley 72); Axe Inn A 328 (J Bailey 63); New Inn 290 (N Cook, D Hodder 52); Lamb A 316 (A Freeman 61); Con Club 299 (A Herbert 57); Red Lion A 389 (L Summers 74); Axe Inn B 430 (Sally Gage 81).

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Red Lion A	13	11	0	2	22
Lamb A	13	9	1	3	19
Axe Inn A	13	8	0	5	16
Axe Inn B	13	8	0	5	16
New Inn	13	6	1	6	13
Red Lion B	13	5	0	8	10
Cloakham	13	3	0	10	6
Con Club	13	1	0	12	2

golf round-up

Helen and Glenda win Axe Cliff's first major trophy

AXE CLIFF with Janet Dack

SENIORS

IT WAS Founder's Trophy on Friday past with the Seniors. The competition involves Medal play over the opening nine holes and Stableford on the inward half.

The points gained on the back nine are then deducted from the first nine total and the winner, with an amazing low score of 10 was Chris Walker (14). Second place with 13 was Alan Vincent (17) and third Geoff Hughes (15) with a score of 14.

There were no fewer than 5 x 25, from Sid Pember, Charles Whitbourn, Dave Weston, Geoff Hughes and Alan Vincent.

Earlier in the week the team travelled to High Bickington to play Libbaton GC. Always a tough encounter, this years visit was no exception, the team losing 5-1. Two matches ended all square and the half points were won by Bill Polley & Peter Knighting and Chris Walker & Phil Wilkins.

In a recent Seniors Open at Woodbury Park, Gerald Turner scored 37 points, the sixth best overall score, which won him not only third visitors prize but a voucher for £60. Well done, Gerry.

DORIS WILLES-LITTLE FINAL

A GLORIOUS sunny day in Sidmouth greeted the last remaining combatants in the Doris Willes Little competition.

Portmore represented by Alison West and Amanda Webber teed off in the first semi-final against Holsworthy represented by Ely Walmsley and Lynda Perkins. Portmore, receiving seven shots, finished the match in fine style on the 16th.



■ WELL DONE: Trophy winners Helen Kenworthy & Glenda Board (centre) with County President Maureen Harris (left) and County Captain Hilary Greenaway

bowls round-up

FENITON with Roger Smith

FENITON men's dreams in the County Trophy Section Three final were thwarted by a strong Madeira team losing by 3 rinks to 1 with one tied rink.

In the men's over 60s triples league, the A team continued their return to form with a fine win away at Culm Vale B by 46-24. The B team narrowly lost against North Tawton C by 29-33.

The men's team also defeated Seaton in a friendly match by 85-75; the ladies lost their corresponding friendly against Seaton Ladies by 46-57.

In their East Devon League match against Crediton, they triumphed by 44-34; however, they lost away against Honiton in a friendly match by 39-55.

The mixed team lost a close encounter with Pines Garden by 116-119. They returned to winning form beating Topsham by 137-100.

SEATON with Linda Stone

THE men of Feniton bowls club visited Seaton on July 29th, Seaton losing by 10 shots.

The section area final for the men's over 60s was held at Madeira Bowls Club on July 30th. Roger Woolland of Seaton played M. Orchard, winning 21-10, and now proceeds to the quarter-final of Devon.

There was a close fought game against Barnstaple on Tuesday; Barnstaple winning by one shot (90-89).

Number 13 did not prove unlucky for Seaton A on July 31st when they extended their unbeaten run to 13 games in the Over 60s Triples League. Against local rivals Honiton B in a real nailbiter, Seaton managed a five shot win 40-35.

Seaton over 60s B team are 'on the road', with a 37-28 win away to Honiton A followed by a 36-29 win away to Culm Vale B.

The ladies' over 50s team travelled to Topsham on Friday where they played an extremely hard fought game; Seaton ladies winning overall by just one shot and gaining four of the six points.

The final fixture of the week was at Ottery St

The second semi-final was a fiercely fought battle between Okehampton, Marcia Guy and Lin Atkinson, and Axe Cliff represented by Helen Kenworthy and Glenda Board. Although they were receiving four shots Axe Cliff couldn't take advantage due to the fine play of the Okehampton duo.

There was never more than one hole in it and coming down the 18th Axe Cliff were one up only for Okehampton to level the match with a stunning putt. Up the 19th and Axe Cliff went into the final.

Following a very quick turnaround the final match teed off with Portmore receiving three shots. Axe Cliff took an early lead which they never lost and closed out the match 3&2.

All matches were played in a tremendous spirit and all players should be congratulated not only on getting to the finals but for their fine play on the day.

History was made - in Axe Cliff's 107 year history this is the first major trophy they have won

HONITON with Andy Wagner MCCLYDEMONT CUP, ROUND TWO

THE conditions for the second round of the 36 hole McClydemont Cup were in stark contrast to the first. Whereas we battled through increasing storms for the first 18 holes, the sun shone benignly on a course that was in 'as good a nick' as we had seen it.

This was reflected in the scores with both divisions producing some outstanding results. Added to this quite a few players were still competing for the overall 36 hole trophy so the second round scores were still crucial.

Alan Pollock took the first division with a nett 66 ahead of vice captain Ron Graham 68 and Richard Beard 69. The second division had stunning results with Tim Welch shooting nett 63, Andy Wagner 65 and Andy Wall 69 leaving the overall McClydemont Cup winner as Tim Welch (67, 63) followed by Andy Wagner (71, 65) and Alan Pollock (73,66).

TUESDAY MIXED

ANOTHER month has passed and once again members were playing for the Chivers Goblets, drawn for playing partners - Greensome Stableford. Our club professional Adrian Cave entered his name on the competition sheet and hopes to play from time to time in the drawn competitions.

Over 40 members participated; Lady Captain Pam Greenaway presented the prizes. The winners of the Chivers Goblets this month were Stephanie Barne, playing with Adrian Cave with an excellent score of 44pts. Following closely in second place with 42pts were Margaret Black and Charlie Doherty;

Mary; four rinks were played in rather overcast conditions and the last few ends in rather damp, drizzly conditions. Seaton lost by just six shots.

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

SIXTEEN members went to Crewkerne BC to play a mixed friendly on July 16th.

Scores: M Rogers, W Kerr, Ann Sebright & M Toms 14; P Stringer 18. T Bird, Veena Cole, K Warren & Sheila Jeffery 19; M Lane 14. Marjorie Davenport, P Compton, D Eldridge & J Tucker 36; P Radford 10. Final score: Crewkerne 62, Chardstock 87.

Twelve members went to Wellington BC to play a mixed friendly on July 22nd.

Scores: A Callagan, D Eldridge & K Wakelin 10; A Rovell 12. T Bird, Ann Sebright & M Davenport 22; S Wilson 14. M Rogers, Veena Cole & J Rolph 17; B Ladd 18. Marjorie Davenport, K Warren & M Toms 19; S Courtney 20. Final score: Wellington 64, Chardstock 59.

On July 24th, the mens over 60s A team were away to Phear Park BC. Scores: M Rogers, M Toms, & N Denslow 12; J Walker 22. K Warren, A Day & K

third place went to Rosemary Whiteley and David Rouse with 41pts; 4th were Su Calver and Paul Ritchie with 38pts on c/b from 5th place Linda Northover and Jason Gosling.

LADIES SECTION

A band of fog, which rolled onto the course and threatened to close the re-run of the June 3BBB Open on Wednesday, caused some anxious moments for Lady Captain, Pam Greenaway.

It was tough and go for about 20 minutes before it finally disappeared as mysteriously as it had arrived, allowing the event to finish.

And a very successful event it turned out to be for the winning team of home players Tricia Swindell and Henrietta Bradshaw together with third member Marian Hurley from Bridport, who romped home with a score of 84 stableford points.

In second place, on 83 points, were Liz Collier (Elford Leigh), Jill Owen and Sara Kendall (Stadden Heights). In third place, also on 83 points (c/b) were Caron Ward, Dee Thompson and Sonja Ryland (Dainton Park). Other prizes were awarded down to seventh place, as well as nearest the pin on 2nd and 10th holes, and nearest the line on the 18th.

SENIORS SECTION

NO WOODS were allowed in the seniors' four clubs and a putter event but that did not stop the better players scoring well and out of a field of 74; eight players scored two at one hole.

John Fleetwood had the best score, topping the first division with 40 points. Alan Devenny and Paul Ritchie each scored 37 and the last prizes in that division went to Eric Short and Buzz Harris, both with 36. The second division was led by Keith Thomas with 36 points, separated on countback from Howard Pritchard and Steve Blundell. Fred Utting and Bill Eaton both scored 35.

JUNIOR SECTION

IN THE adult/junior competition played earlier in the year - first and second pairings will play at Okehampton in September representing Honiton Golf Club.

The winners were Junior Ben Deam playing with John Dickinson and in second place were Ben and Julian Phillips.

The junior team of Jake Phillips (captain), Ben Phillips and Max Nield won through to the semi-final of the Basil Steer Trophy last Sunday playing at Exeter G & CC against Crediton. They now play Tavistock at Stover GC on the August 15th. The Basil Steel Trophy is a County Inter-Club Junior Knock-out competition.

Wakelin 19; D Martin 14. Final score: Phear Park 36, Chardstock 31.

The B team were home to North Tawton B. Scores: J Butcher, D Eldridge & J Tucker 30; C Varden 14. J Marks, B Howard & M Davenport 19; H Priscott 21. Final score: Chardstock 49, North Tawton 35.

The ladies section were invited to send four members - Phyllis Baldwin, Ann Dredge, Sue Dando & Sheila Jeffery - to play in the Lady Captains Day Tournament at Lyme Regis BC on July 25th, who came out winners 36-8.

The visitors were Axminster BC on July 27th to play a mixed friendly which started off well but the weather got worse and the match was abandoned after 10 ends.

The visitors were Uffculme BC to play a mixed friendly scores on July 30th - final score: Chardstock 50, Uffculme 77.

On July 31st the men's over 60s league A team were home to Madira BC - final score: Chardstock 48, Madira 30.

The B team were away to Tiverton - final score: Tiverton 46, Chardstock 21.

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Shaves Cross mini marathon is as rural as it gets

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter

EMMA Kiernan ran the fourth of the Bristol towpath series, just squeezing under the 45 minute barrier, finishing 101st in 44:43.

The five mile Shaves Cross mini marathon is one of the oldest - and rural races you can participate in.

It is mostly on road with a stonking great hill to ascend and of course lurch down 'tother side. Amy Greenhalgh raced superbly to be the first lady finisher, 10th overall in 33:02.

Jon Blackledge was the first AVR home, his injury woes are becoming a thing of the past as he stormed to third place in 31:56.

Eleanor Wood finished third lady, 19th overall in 34:46 and Jon's son William Blackledge, still a junior was 26th, 36:00.

Emma Kiernan was fourth lady finisher, 28th overall, 36:24 and Siobhan Reddy 40th, 37:44.

There was AVR success at the Great West Fell race was held on Saturday from Meldon Reservoir on Dartmoor, starting from the dam and going up over Yes Tor, on to High Wilhayes and down to Black Tor before returning to the dam.

Tim Lenton was first overall but nearly lost it as he had a nasty fell near the end. This got him mad; as a result he roared on to get a new course record of 37:38.

Robin Carter was the first lady, 17th overall in 49:34 bet-

tering her winning time from last year by two minutes.

Robin Britton ran the Totnes 10K (Totnes 'tinned with Narnia' as it said on a sign).

It was a cracking undulating but fairly fast multi-terrain course, quite dry but greasy in places, interspersed with periods of rain.

Tom Merson won in a new course record of 34:22 - somewhat later Robin rolled home 81st in 46:53 to take the second V60 prize behind a raider from the Midlands, Tim Hughes of White Horse Harriers who was 15th in a new V60 record.

There was a huge field of 441 finishers and lots of prizes were won.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB with Judy Davey

LAST weekend four Honiton runners took part in Le Tour - Exeter. The event involved three events in three days with yellow jerseys for the winners of each stage, plus 'king of the mountains' and 'sprint' jerseys to be won.

The first race was a 4 lap, 10k route along the River Exe on Friday evening; the second was an 8k trail route around Haldon Forest (the conditions for which were much welcomed by the runners as they saw rain for the first time in weeks!).

The final race was a 5k track race with runners seeded according to their predicted finish times and set off in four separate heats. Graham Reeves (although running for

SWRR, but deserving of a mention) finished with a total time of 1:32, Tom Borne finished well in 1:46, Clare Melbourne in 2:20 and Juliet Hall in 2:26.

There was also the option to take part in just the 10k race which Mark and Anna Andow took up with Mark finishing in 49:11 and Anna in 1:02.

The event was well supported at each stage and runners were awarded with t-shirts, medals and goody bags. Vive le tour!

Last Sunday, Howard Bidmead of Honiton Running Club organised a social event for the club and other invited runners.

The weather was typical for Exmoor being very wet which was disappointing considering the wonderful weather we have been enjoying lately.

Nevertheless, 44 runners and several dogs set off from West Anstey Village Hall to run across Exmoor for the 10 mile mainly off road route.

The moor was wet underfoot and by the time runners had completed the distance, they were thoroughly soggy and much in need of the excellent refreshments awaiting them. The event was enjoyed by all who took part and no-one managed to get lost!

Huge thanks to Howard (and others he had roped into help) for a thoroughly enjoyable morning. This was the old Yeo Mill Yomp race route and maybe next year Howard will decide to resurrect the race itself.



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Sidmouth to play in the national t20 cup

SIDMOUTH will represent Devon in the National Twenty20 Cup qualifier at Frocester in Somerset on Sunday (August 11th).

The Sidmouth club were awarded the Ivor Dewdney Devon T20 title after North Devon turned down the chance to play in the final.

The two sides were due to meet at the County Ground two weeks ago, having won their respective semi-finals, but a storm before the game left the ground under water and the final was unable to be played. The replay should have taken place last Sunday but North Devon were unable to defer their North Devon League fixture and pulled out.

So Sidmouth travel to Frocester this coming Sunday when they should have been meeting Plymouth at home in the semi-finals of the Devon Senior Cup. That fixture has now been

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moved to August 18th. Sidmouth's challenge for Devon League Premier honours received a boost on Saturday when they picked up 18 points from a three-wicket victory away to North Devon.

The home side batted first for 247-6 off their 50 over with Halsi top scoring on 88 not out. Bess was Sidmouth's best bowler, finishing with 2-52 off ten overs.

In reply, Sidmouth knocked off the required runs for the loss of seven wickets in the last over with Bess carrying his bat for 80.

Sidmouth 2nds maintained their top spot in the 2nd XI Premier Division with maximum points from their 55-run victory at home to North

Devon 2nds. Patidar top scored on 66 in Sidmouth's 249-9. The visitors were all out for 189 with Bess returning 4-54.

Chasing 289-9 at Chagford, **Ottery St Mary** fell well short and were beaten by 98 runs (Tennant top scoring on 50) to pick up just five points.

Ottery 2nds, challenging for honours in the 2nd XI B Division, picked up 20 points with an eight-wicket victory over Stoke Gabriel.

Feniton picked up 11 points in a rain affected game against Filleigh, having reached 212-8 before the rains came. Kingdon top scored on 48.

Honiton secured 19 useful points to keep them clear of the bottom three places in D Division, having beat Countess Wear by five wickets. Chasing 139, Honiton knocked them off for the loss of five wickets with Tansley top scoring on 54 not out.

More trophies for Sophie

AFTER winning the recent South West Girls title Axminster-based Sophie Keech played at Knowl Golf Club in Bristol the next day representing Parkstone GC and Dorset County.

In sizzling temperatures Sophie went around level par in the morning and shooting -2 in the afternoon winning 1st gross and the Katherine Cairns bowl which gave Sophie top position for match play.

Over the next two days Sophie won all her knock-out matches to reach the final against Bethan Popal from Bristol.

This turned out to be a great match with solid play from both players impressing spectators from Gloucester and Dorset who were in attendance to support the girls.

After a tense and close game Sophie came runner-up with another success under her belt having a triumphant start to the season.

As a Faldo Series winner Sophie had a prestigious invite to a Pro-Am in Buckinghamshire to play with Holly Clyburn and Liz Young who are among top world ranking players and were once Faldo winners themselves which gave Sophie a great deal of inspiration.




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